



SPIRIT 1986

It's
A
Landmark
Year

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With the graduation of their daughter Mindy, Richard and Nona Turner end sixteen sweet years as Saint Stephen's parents.



David Mathus kneels before Bishop E. Paul Haynes and Father Barnes at his ordination into the priesthood.



The Reverend Bennett H. Barnes completes his tenth year as Headmaster of Saint Stephen's School.

It's a Landmark Year!

It was a year full of landmarks. While many did not directly involve us here at Saint Stephen's, we were all connected to the notable events of the year.

The Statue of Liberty turned 100. As renovation of the landmark continued, we all wondered what we could do to help preserve it. Also 100 was the hamburger, certainly American's favorite sandwich. The year also marked the appearance of Halley's Comet, a light in the sky that appears only once every 75 years.

Inside our world at Saint Stephen's, we marked many important landmark anniversaries, too. Father Barnes, Mrs. Valerie Hunter, and the Community Thrift Shop all marked a decade of service to the school. Other families, like that of David and Nona Turner, would end years of involvement with the graduation of their children.

Late in October, faculty member David Mathus was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church. The entire school helped to mark the landmark in Father Mathus's life.

The most visible landmark was the addition of a new administration building at the northwest section of the campus. Teachers and staff members had more space and privacy.

Spirit '86 takes a look at the milestones in our lives this school year.



Mrs. Edna Alexander, Mrs. Ann Gould, chairman of the board, and Mrs. Georgette Orander help the Community Thrift Shop celebrate its tenth anniversary.

Day by day, we passed many landmarks, both routine and remarkable. We beat Bradenton Christian for the first time in three years. The parking lot filled up with new cars belonging to newly-turned-sixteen-year-olds. The Class of 1986 began to fill out college applications. The list of everyday and important milestones goes on and on, but as the saying goes, "one picture is worth a thousand words."



Junior Dan Dietch finds time to crash during lunch break.

Achievement

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Student Life



A Living Landmark



Not only does she have a toy to play with, but Mrs. Hunter also has a machine that helps her to tackle her day-to-day duties.

Celebrating her tenth year of service to the school, Mrs. Valerie Hunter, assistant to the headmaster, has become a living landmark at Saint Stephen's.

Mrs. Hunter came to our school in 1976 and took over the duties in the main office, which included assisting Father Barnes.

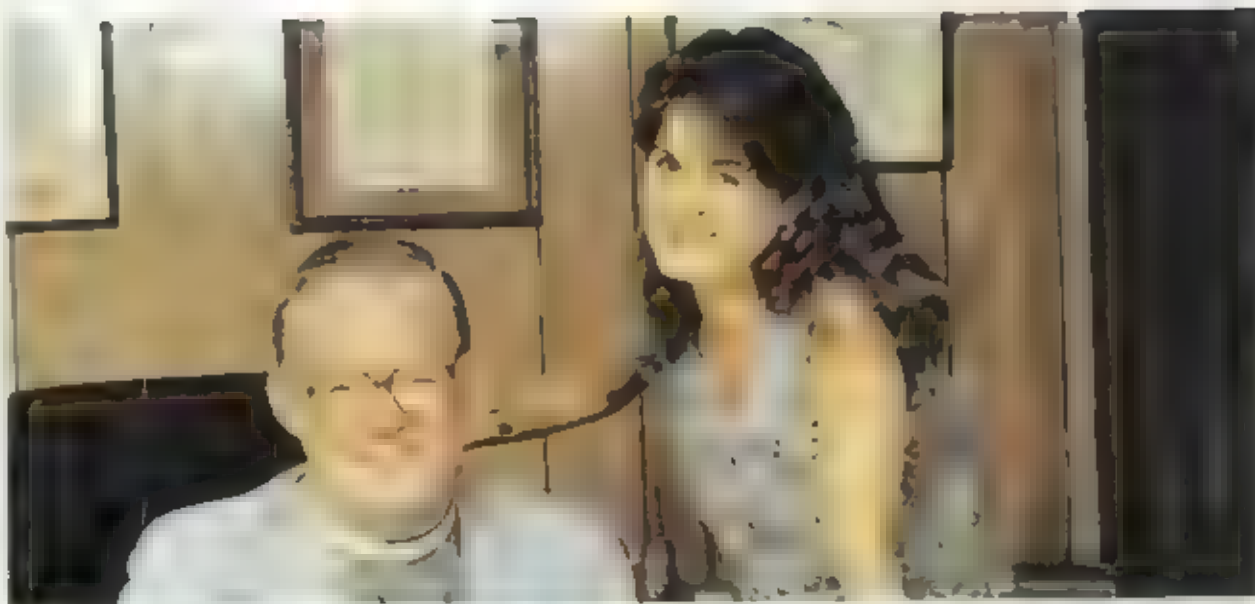
Originally from Ashtabula, Ohio, Mrs. Hunter moved to Florida with her family in 1964. While the family has grown and gone its separate ways she still remains close to her brothers, as well as to her mother and sister, both of whom also live in Florida.

Outside of her busy schedule on the job, Mrs. Hunter has many interests. She is an accomplished seamstress, needlecrafter, photographer, and chef. She enjoys sailing and has already made several trips to the Florida Keys with friends. She hopes one day to sail to the Bahamas.

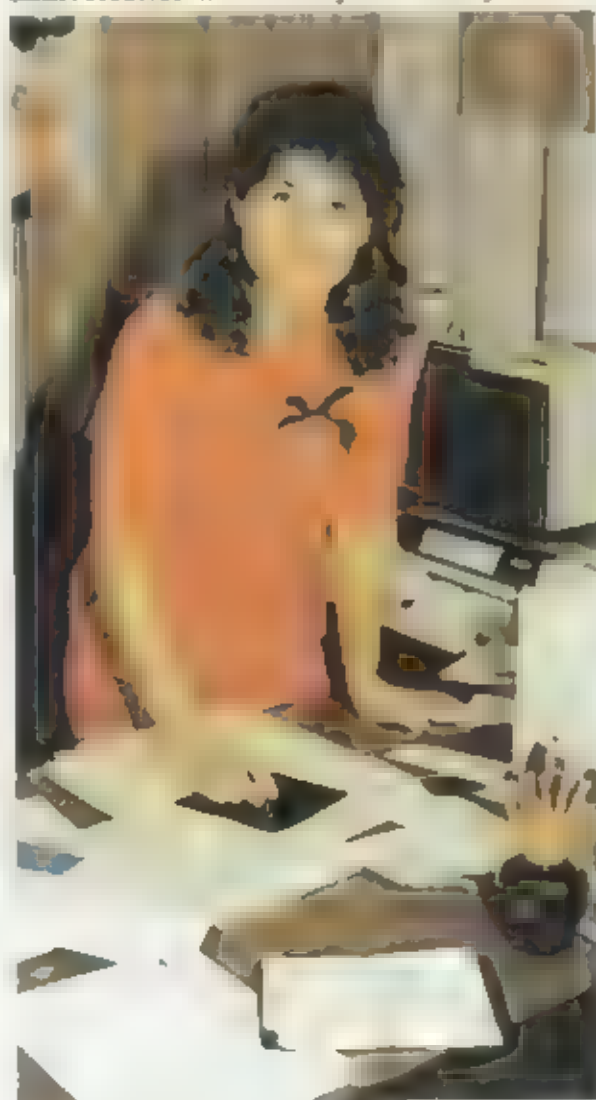
She particularly enjoys spending time with her son Gabe, a sophomore at Saint Stephen's. She is often seen in the stands at athletic events, watching her son play.

Mrs. Hunter came to Saint Stephen's when it was a small, young school. In the ten years she has been with us, she has watched it grow, too.

Spirit '86, It's A Landmark Year, is dedicated to Mrs. Valerie Hunter for her invaluable service to the school.



Headmaster Bennett Barnes and his assistant Mrs. Valerie Hunter both celebrate tenth anniversaries at Saint Stephen's this year.



A smile and an organized mind help Mrs. Hunter to keep her many jobs under control.



Always an ardent sports fan, Mrs. Hunter enjoys watching her son Gabe, a sophomore, play soccer.



Mrs. Hunter and son Gabe pose several years ago at the South Seas Plantation on Captiva Island, a favorite family gathering spot for vacations.

Kindergarteners and Seniors: Hello and Good-bye

Hidden within painting, clay modeling, and pouring water are the skills used daily by Saint Stephen's seniors. Who would think that both kindergarten and senior teachers would teach the same skills? "Pre-writing" taught by kindergarten teacher Mrs. Lucy Kozak is used to strengthen hand muscles for more rigorous tasks. Mrs. Pat Miller uses "pre-writing" to generate ideas for papers. Although "pre-writing" can take on different meanings, the end result benefit the student.

Repeating these skills must have been valuable for Wilma Mallari and Mindy Turner, both at Saint Stephen's for thirteen years. Both were commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for their outstanding performance on the PSAT.



Senior Jenna Gillis takes a break from homework to read a story to the kindergarteners.



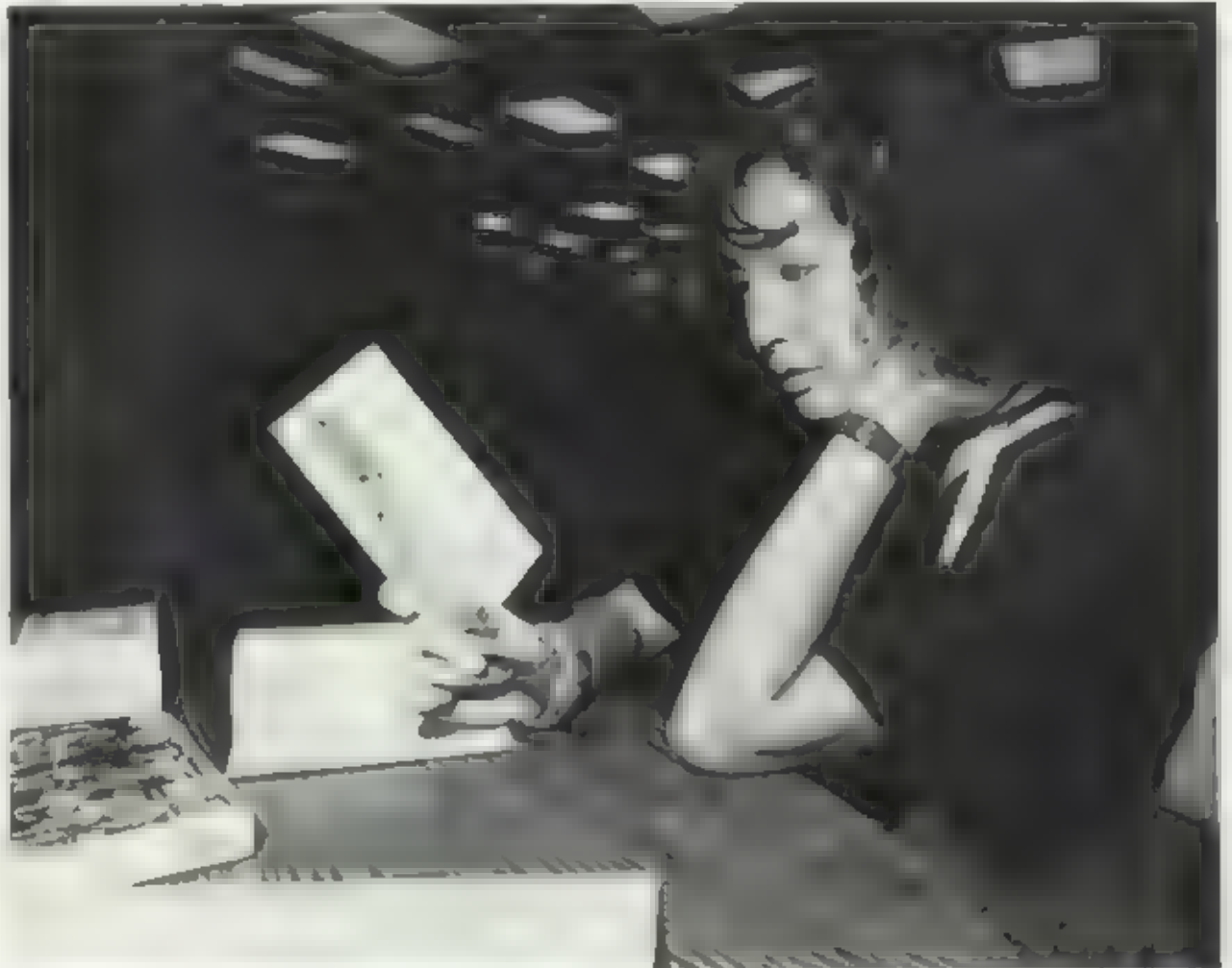
Senior class members Mindy Turner, Betty Rye, Kris Klabik, Alison Nestor, and Wilma Mallari. The group has been together since lower school.



Kevin Sturak and Anna Caselli point to their pictures on the yearbook line that celebrates each student's life from birth to the present.



Painting is a favorite pastime of Kniergaard senior Mary Lokity.



Wilma Mariani, a student at Saint Stephen's for thirteen years, examines a book in her room.

Keys to the Car



Seniors Allison Nestor and Nicole Hammons gear up for another exciting school day



Scott Mitchell grooms himself in the parking lot



Senior Mindy Turner stays in her car to cram for a test

Survey

Favorite Model Car —
Porsche 911 Convertible

Coollest Car in Parking Lot —
Jim Spencer's Burgundy
Mustang Convertible

Classiest Car in the Lot —
Wilma Mallari's BMW 633

Favorite Color Car —
Red

Favorite "Cruising" Road —
Riverview Boulevard



Junior Sam Furlman empties his trunk full of goodies.

Saint Stephen's was "Sweet Sixteen" this year and so were many of the upper school students. Many commemorated their sixteenth birthday by receiving the keys to the car.

The year was exciting for those who took their driving test for the first time. Emily Surfus thought it was fun, although she had to take it twice!

This was the Year of the Safe Driver as seat belt wearers increased in number.



Jim Spencer agrees to give all his friends a ride home.



Chip Peabody cruises into the parking lot at 8:26 a.m.

On the Road Again



Chris Pierce stands with his class in the forest.



Sammy Heitman poses south of Miami.

Among the many not so ho-hum days students looked forward to were the landmark days reserved for field trips.

Coach Stoll led the Boys' North Carolina Wilderness Trip for the eleventh year.

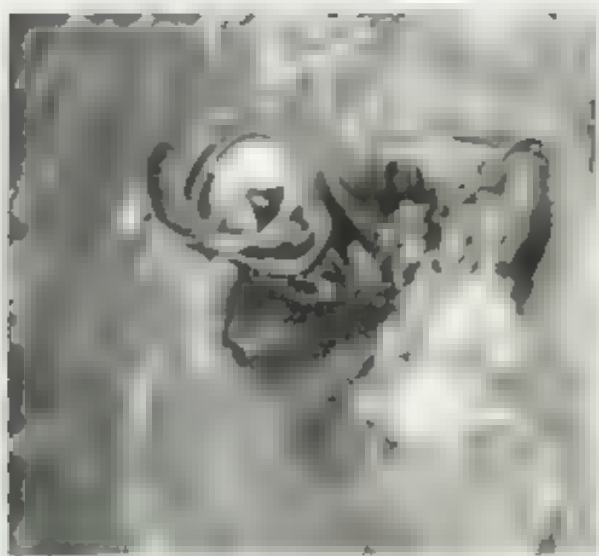
The marine biology class counted many landmarks along the way to Key West. However, "Are we having fun yet?" was the question that became more important than sightseeing on that exceptionally rainy journey.

The advanced Spanish classes celebrated improving skills at Casa Lupita in Bradenton and at the Columbia Restaurant on Saint Armand's Circle.

While French and Spanish classes were intrigued with paintings at the Dali Museum in St. Petersburg, fourth graders were fascinated with the history they discovered at the Fogartyville Cemetery, just walking distance from the school.



Coach Stoll is the leader down the Appalachian Trail.



It's not the Creature from the Black Lagoon, just marine biology instructor Mr. Scott MacGregor



David Barnes dresses to go rafting down the river on the wilderness trip



Advanced Spanish students order lunch at the Columbia Restaurant



Erin Menke rests during a journey to the Fingertville Cemetery

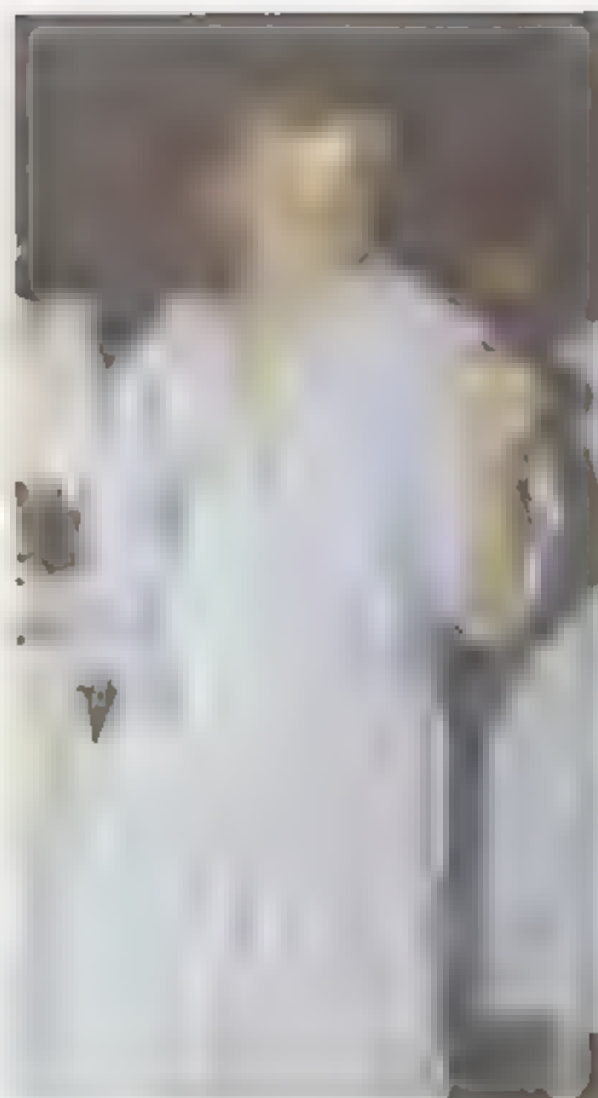
“Caribbean Cruise” Marks Fifth Annual Prom



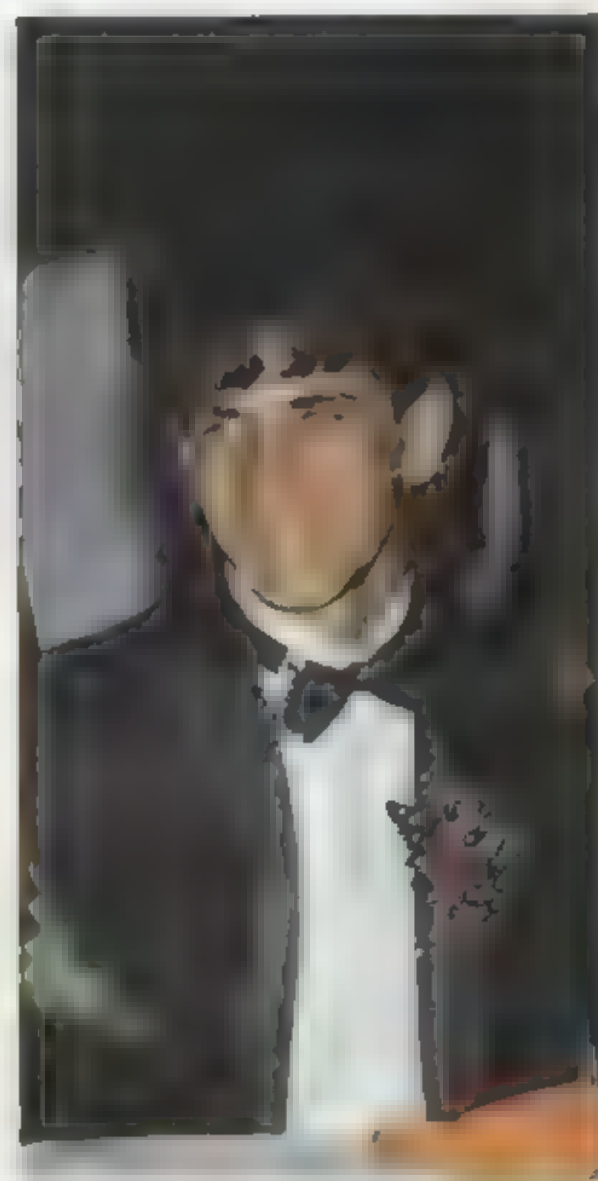
Faiza Guran and Alex Harlee wonder if people are really dancing



Lower schoolers stage a daring dental drama at end-of-the-year festivities



Nicole Hammons joins the dancing crowd



Brian Tuckerman flashes a suspicious smile



Anna Kozak has fun at her surprise birthday party



Prom Court 1985 Allison Nestor Kris Klabik King Marshall Davidson and Queen Susan Miller

It's not only a landmark year for Saint Stephen's School, but also one for its students. All students agreed that the exciting landmarks of the years are parties. This year all classes joined in the fun

Lower school students had their usual Halloween party and also celebrated birthdays. Middle schoolers had two dances.

High school classes celebrated at end-of-the-year parties at one of their class member's homes

Prom, the biggest event of the year, was the most planned for party of all. "Caribbean Cruise," the fifth annual prom, featured reggae music by the Instigators. Joining the King and Queen Marshall Davidson and Susan Miller on the Prom Court were Kris Klabik, Allison Nestor, Emily Surfus, Jim Spencer, Chris Pierce, and Lisa Smith



Kim Dockery and Aimee Theroux enjoy their class party at the end of the school year

Cornerstone of the Week: Weekends!

LOWER SCHOOL WEEKENDS

What do Saint Stephen's lower schoolers do on the weekends? That's exactly what we asked them in a poll

Kindergarten

- swim
- television
- play with friends

First Grade

- play with friends
- go to the beach
- visit relatives

Second Grade

- play with friends
- play with animals
- ride bikes

Third Grade

- play with friends
- watch television
- swim

Fourth Grade

- watch television
- play sports
- swim

Everyone's Cartoon Favorites

- Scooby Doo
- My Little Pony
- Superman
- He-Man
- Voltron
- Transformers
- Muppet Babies
- Bugs Bunny
- Kid Video
- Dungeons and Dragons



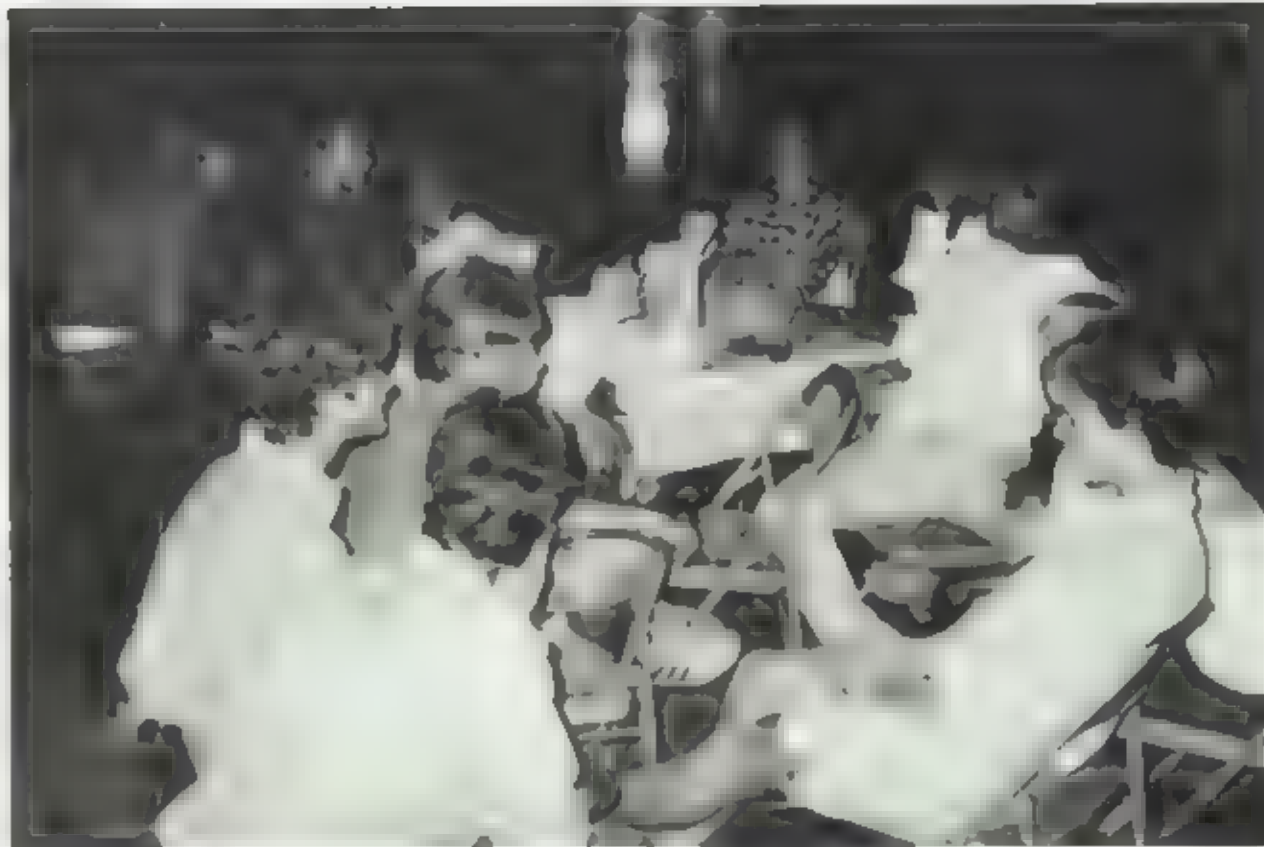
Even though it isn't Fair Massey's, it's fun to be by girls



Beach activities are on the roll as students play touch football



Jay Edgar and Matt Mearns look at the records at the junior high Halloween dance.



Middle schoolers and freshmen mingle at a weekend's party in the gym.



Supervising the refreshment table at a middle school dance are John Stark, Wendy Mallari and Tom Stull.



Members of the freshman class wash cars in the November sun and earn big dollars for their class treasury.

The weekend was definitely the cornerstone of the week. Just ask anyone. From kindergartners to seniors, everyone agreed those two days were the best!

Some watched cartoons; others visited friends, played soccer, went to the beach, or found the next party.

Not all weekend activities were that much fun. Many students spent weekends sitting for SAT's, ACT's and writing college applications.

Fun or work, weekends provided a welcomed break from the daily classroom routine.

Jobs and Volunteerism Mark Extra Hours



Reading to lower school students is what Jenna Gillis does with her spare time on campus. Here she reads to students from the ever popular Dr. Seuss.



John Victor prepares to help with clean up after a busy teaching shift.



He's all dressed up and definitely has a place to go. Senior Kris Klabik and transfer Louis Brown take a break from the busy crowd at the Sara Bay Country Club where Kris worked as the assistant maitre d.



Junior Mara Flourney conducted an art therapy program at the Carol Lou Mora Center. For her efforts she was recognized as CLM's Teen Volunteer of the Year

Many students found the spirit for jobs and volunteer activity. A survey showed that over half of the upper school students had part-time jobs. Occupations varied from restaurant work and candy store clerk to domestic helper and tennis club attendant.

In addition to holding a job, students like Gene LaForest found time for volunteer work. Gene spent every Sunday afternoon as a "go-fer" at Blake Hospital.

Many Bollettieri students would have worked if they had the time. Tom Nielsen looked ahead to summer when he hoped to get a job stringing racquets.



Getting lunch out to students on a thirty-minute break requires organization and concentration. John Vinton hands a lunch to Susan Harmon. He and Gene LaForest, employees of the Parents' Club, helped speed the delivery.

So Long to the Preppy Look

It was definitely the year of the individual. Clothes no longer matched and the Preppy Look had all but vanished from the Saint Stephen's campus.

Fads and fashions '86 showed a combination of classic style and New Wave. We saw the return of old antique jewelry and bright, floral prints. Accessories were in style. Swiss Swatches became an instant success; however, Gucci purses remained popular, despite their preppie connection.



Kellie McLaughlin sports a Swatch, the Swiss sensation that appeared on wrists about campus.



Rhinestones became quite popular again. Carrie Jones' earrings were only part of the sparkle being worn.



Anklets reappeared on the fashion scene, as did lower hemlines.



Sporting the "look" around campus, for this season, at least, are Todd Menke, Susan Cona, Allison Menke, Jenna Gillis, and Sherri Haymon



Lower hemlines, florals, twisted clothes, and heavy rhinestone jewelry marked the fashion scene for Kellie McLaughlin, Carrie Jones, Sarah Schatz, and Marion Leech

Survey

Movie of the Year —
Back to the Future
Rocky IV

Songs of the Year —
"And We Danced"
"Take on Me"

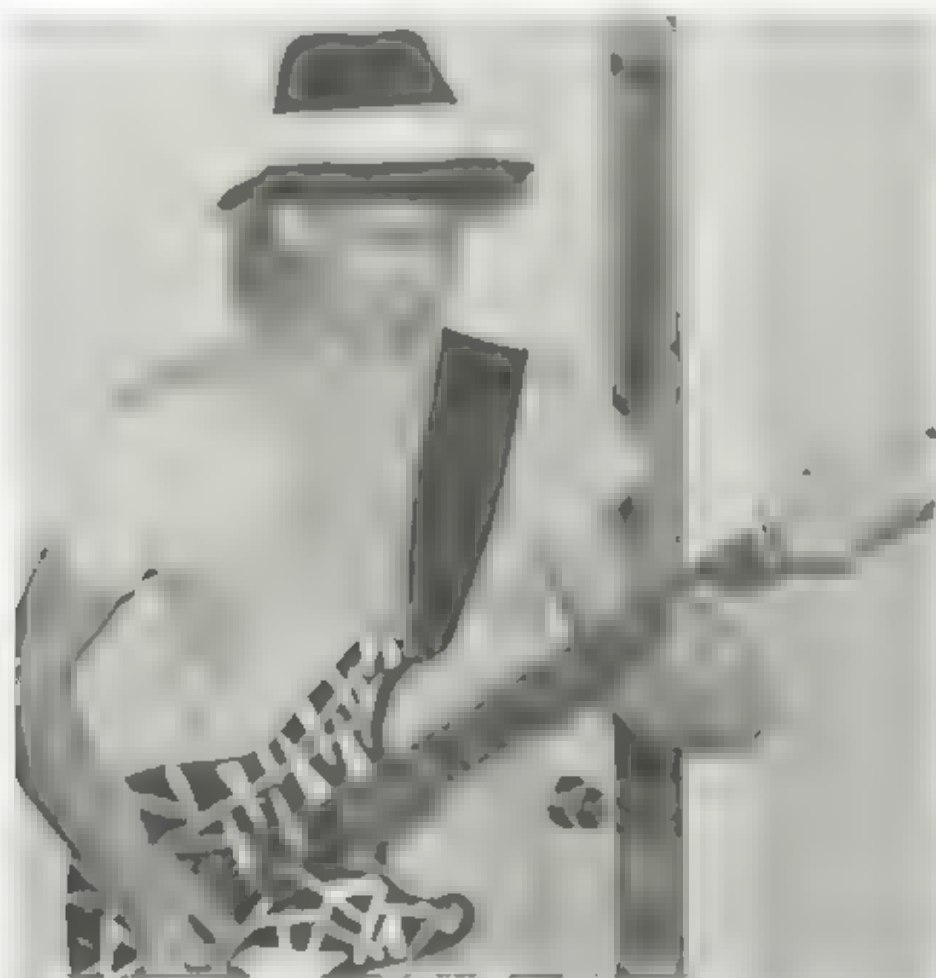
Favorite Comedian —
Eddie Murphy
"Gunny-Goo-Goo"

Best T.V. Show —
Miami Vice

Best Situation Comedy —
The Bill Cosby Show

Favorite New Groups —
Hooters
Scritti Politti
A-ha
Iron Blimp

Talent Abounds in This Landmark Year



Squeezing in an hour for the guitar is about all the time David Barnes has during the regular school year, however, he did find time to play at several school events.



Andrew Lyon and Jamie Moseley spend many hours kicking the ball around seriously. Both participated in the Sarasota Junior Soccer League.

Saint Stephen's is very challenging academically, but students do find time for leisure interests. Soccer, dancing, karate, windsurfing, boating, drama, and music are just a few of the activities that occupied students during spare, study-free hours.

Jason Netter, tennis student at NBTA, said that he is very busy. He makes time for his interesting hobbies. "I windsurf, and cook Italian food in my spare time."

Senior Nicole Hammons enjoys many sports. "I am very active. I work out daily and do aerobics. I play tennis, ride my bike, swim, and collect shoes in my spare time."

In the Florida climate, it is obvious that most people enjoy outdoor sports. Allison Menke enjoys canoeing in the bay or near her house.

Jenna Gillis has an interesting "indoor hobby." She has been collecting coins since she was ten years old. "I started collecting them when I was given a set of foreign currency from the Franklin Mint."

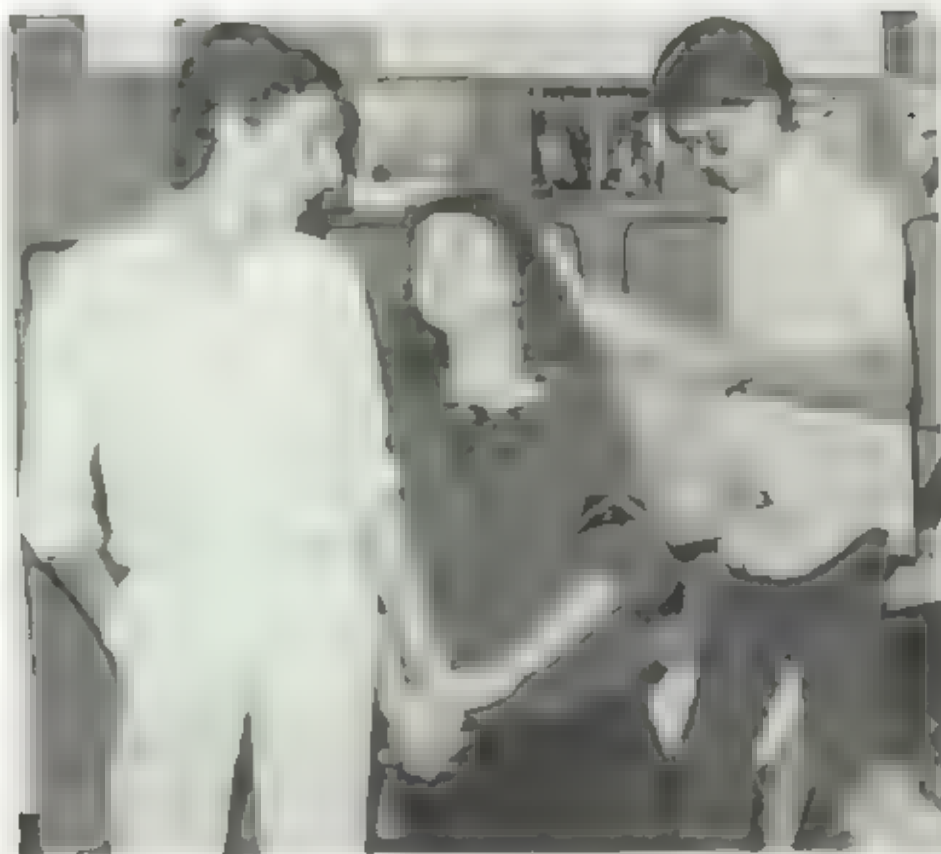
Sports and hobbies of the students reflected the diversity of the student body.



Dance helps to develop poise and confidence. Sarah Bettie warms up for exercises which precede her daily work in the dance studio



Taking up karate for self-defense and self-confidence seemed wise to Kristen Grindal. In a meditative mood, she poses in her karate Gi



Many students spent time developing dramatic skills. Laurent De Winter and Betty Rice practice a scene from "Lovers in the Metro" for French Congress. Bart Vereb is the passive passenger



Competing with the elements is what Chris Pierce likes most about windsurfing. Chris maintains a delicate balance in Palma Sola Bay as he vies with the wind

Saint Stephen's Students at Home, Passing the Time

St. Stephen's is a big part of all of our lives. Most of us spend 35-45 hours a week at school or with some school-related activity. But when the bell rings at 2:30, everyone knows it is time to go home; and St. Stephen's students do many different things when they get home.

"When I get home, I give my mom a kiss and tell her I have to go to work," said senior Todd Menke.

"I like to lie on the couch for an hour or so," added eighth grader Billy North.

Whether it is kissing Mom or taking a nap, we all love to go home, the place where we begin and end our days.



Having built his own ramp in his backyard, Chris Pierce passes his time skateboarding.



With the face to show it, Jarrett Honahan likes cupcakes when he gets home.



When he isn't doing homework, Jonathan Hamlin spends his day with the Manatee Area Youth Soccer Organization (MAYSO).



Pictured here with his mother, Drayton Saunders likes to relax on the patio after a hard day at school.



Following in her sisters' footsteps, violinist Kristine Weinston plans to attend Indiana University.

Monument

Highlight

Milestone

It was a landmark year for longtime All-Conference performers Kris Klabik, Matt Moran, Chip Peabody, Jennifer Jones, Mindy Turner, and Allison Nestor. This was their final year to lead Green and Gold to victory.

Highlighting this milestone year was the addition of two new varsity coaches. Marnie Wheaton brought the girls together for strong volleyball and basketball teams. Martin Gilbert brought discipline and strength to the boys varsity basketball team.

In junior varsity sports, Dave Samler and Mary Stoll continued their winning tradition.



As Matt Moran slides into action, others stand by to watch. Saint Stephen's eventually lost the match to Keswick, 4-2

Achievement

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Sports



Falcon Spirit!!

What Is a Cheerleader?

Is it someone who wears a white, green, and gold skirt to school to show off her legs? Is it someone who sells carnations on Valentine's Day? Is it someone who wants to get out of P.E.? Is it someone who wants an excuse to see the guys play basketball? Is it some mindless beauty with rubber bands for muscles? Is it someone who yells chants about stomping Panthers and walking over Blazers? Or is it someone who has nothing better to do than cheer and collect snails?

No.

Then, what is a cheerleader?

Well, a cheerleader is a person who has true school spirit and dedicates her time and effort to promoting spirit. A cheerleader is someone that cheers her team to victory. She is willing to give up a Saturday to help throw a party for a lower schooler's birthday. She donates her own money to buy a uniform. She travels many miles to cheer her team on. She paints huge posters for the gym. She is a role model for all young girls but not a "goodie two-shoes." She is an overall excellent individual who has true school spirit.

And what is a Falcon cheerleader?

That's easy. A Falcon cheerleader is the best kind there is



Top to Bottom: Andrea Hodges, Trelawny Taylor, Susan Harmon, Liz Clack, Christie Clark, Lucy James, Nichole Wilson, and Kathy Page



The cheerleaders perform "We Are the Cheerleaders" at halftime of a W boys game at Sarasota Christian.



During a time out the squad warns the Blazers to jump back.



Susan Harmon, Christie Clark, Andrea Hodges, and Liz Clack show off their smiles before the last game.



Ferocious Phoenix escorts Christie Clark and Susan Harmon to the boys' varsity game against B.C.

Volleyball: A Season of Beginnings and Endings

Scorebox 1985

It was a season of beginnings and endings for the varsity volleyball team. It was a beginning for first year coach Marnie Wheaton. She said, "I didn't know what to expect. This is the first time I coached volleyball. I have coached tennis before, but that is more of an individual sport."

It was an ending for seniors Jennifer Jones, Mindy Turner, Allison Nestor, Betty Rice, and Jenna Gillis, who led the team to an 8-10 season.

Bright spots in the season were All-Conference recognition for Jennifer Jones and Mindy Turner, the team's leading servers, and improvement of novice varsity members Christie Clark and Carrie Jones.



Jenna Gillis sends the ball over the net to beat Northside Christian for win number one of the season



Keller McLaughlin returns the ball to Keswick in a losing effort



Front Row: Betty Rice, Jenna Gillis. **Middle Row:** Mara Fournoy, Mindy Turner, Christine Clark, Allison Nestor, Kellie McLaughlin, Jennifer Jones, and Luli Correa. **Back Row:** Aimee Theroux, Carrie Jones, and Coach Marnie Wheaton



Betty Rice sets the ball

Soccer Team Breaks Losing Streak

After a two-year dry spell and 22 consecutive losses, it was, indeed, a landmark year for the varsity soccer team, which finished the season 7-4. Todd Menke joined veterans Kris Klabik, Chip Peabody, and Matt Moran in their final season.

An early season game against St Pete Canterbury, which ended in a "shoot out," set the positive atmosphere for the team's winning year. Saint Stephen's triumphed in that game 2-1. Victory over archrival Bradenton Christian also bolstered team spirit.

Four members of the squad were named to the All-Conference team: Klabik, Peabody, Menke, and junior David Barnes brought honors home for the Falcons.



David Barnes anticipates the opposition's next move



Coach Stan Stelmashenko contemplates his next move during a close Bradenton Christian game. The Falcons went on to win 2-1.



Front Row Craig Menke, Gene LaForest, Peter Knize. **Second Row** Todd Menke, Scott Mitchell, Matt Moran, Andy Restrepo, Jonathan Hamlin, and Erik Grindal. **Back Row** Coach Stan Stelmashenko, David Barnes, Chip Peabody, Kris Klabik, Scott Holman, Gabe Hunter, and Don Dietch.



The varsity rushes to face Sarasota Christian in battle. The Falcons won the skirmish, 4-0

Scorebox, 1985		
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Andy Restrepo practices ball handling skills before the Naples Christian game. We won, 6-1



Don Dietrich looks for a pass from Matt Moran during the B.C. game. The Falcons triumphed 2-1

Scorebox 1985

Coach Mary Stoll felt the girls did so well because "the team worked hard during the games and just as hard during practice."



Row 1: Tina MacAllister, Zedda Bazzy, Wendy Mallari, Trelewyn Taylor. Row 2: Carole Benjamin, Andres Hodges, April Robinson, Erin Mitchell, Penny Chandler. Row 3: Jenny Dambrell, Lesley Robichaud, Mary Beiler, Tati Correa, Coach Mary Stoll.



34 / Sports

A black and white photograph of a large group of people, likely a sports team, standing in formation on a field. They are wearing dark uniforms with light-colored accents. The background shows a line of trees and a building.

A black and white photograph of a large group of students, likely a choir or band, posing in bleachers. They are arranged in several rows, with some students standing and others sitting or kneeling in the front. The students are wearing various casual clothing, and the background shows the structure of the bleachers.

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Although the junior Falcons played their season with three quarters of the previous year's starters gone, the team fought hard enough to earn a respected place in the league.

Sports 35

Adieu, Veterans

Four players played their last games on the varsity girls' squad. Mindy Turner, Betty Rice, Allison Nestor, and Jennifer Jones ended the season on a sweet note, defeating Sarasota Christian 53-32 and tying up a 9-5 win and loss column.

Rena Creighton, the team's fifth starter, played on the boys' soccer squad for part of the season, while an increasingly experienced bench waited for its "starter" season.

Jones and Nestor marked personal milestones and brought home All-Conference honors.



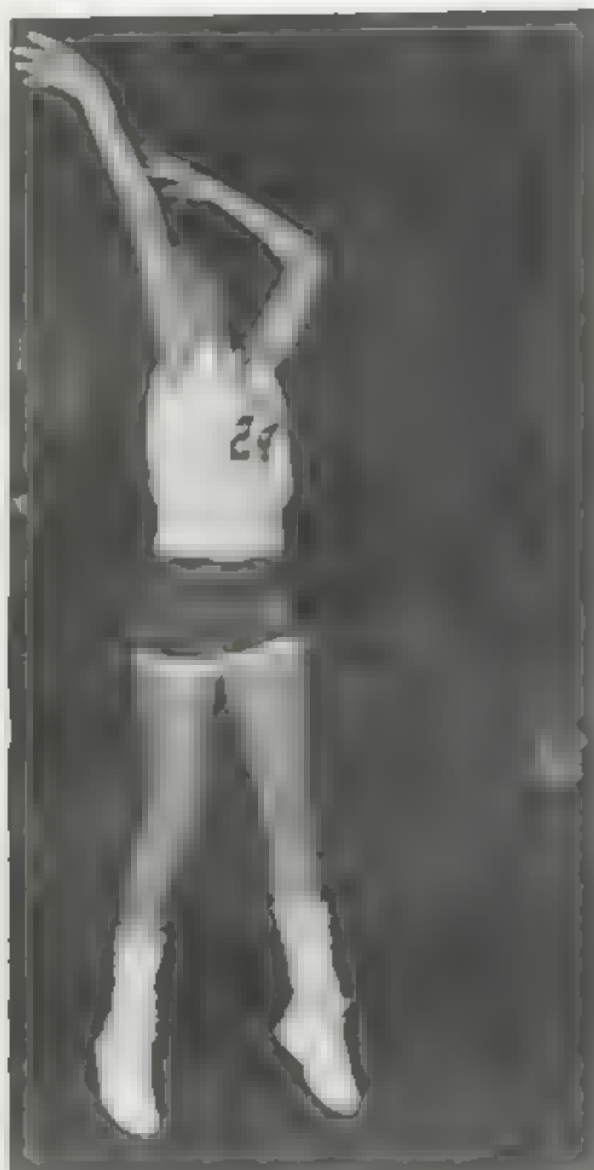
Betty Rice makes another two points against archrival Bradenton Christian



Allison Nestor goes for a difficult shot during a contest which the Lady Falcons eventually lost to Keswick



In a contest against Northside Christian, Jennifer Jones sails over the opponents for another basket. The Falcons took the game



Carrie Jones takes a shot against adversary Keswick but unfortunately could not make up a point deficit for the Falcons, who lost the game



Jennifer Jones receives a pass from teammate Betty Rice in a 48-43 loss to Keswick

SCOREBOX 1985-86

DATE	OPPONENT	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FT	3PT
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6/24
6/30



Front row: Mindy Turner, Allison Nestor, Betty Rice, Coach Marnie Wheaton, Jennifer Jones, Rena Creighton, Tammy Wagoner. Back row: Kellie McLaughlin, manager, Luli Correa, Kristen Grindal, Carrie Jones, and Kyle Turoff

Great Expectations . . .

With three regular season games left, the boys' varsity basketball team's record stood at a disappointing 3 and 14. First year coach Martin Gilbert, the fourth coach in as many seasons, relied heavily upon Kris Klabik, the team's leader in every offensive category, and his speedy cohort, Chip Peabody. Although the season had its lows, the team never gave up.

Coach Gilbert said, "I was always impressed with the tenacity, determination, and hustle of veterans and young players alike. We never gave up hope."

Kris said, "We never seemed to be able to put things together. I think Coach Gilbert did a good job for his first year with the time and players he had."

While Saint Stephen's will miss the two high-scoring seniors and the exciting play of Curtis Hollinger, the team has many potential young stars like freshman point guard Jon Hamlin.

Scorebox 1986

St. Stephen's	32	Keswick	62
St. Stephen's	28	St. John's	45
St. Stephen's	25	St. Michael's	38
St. Stephen's	22	St. Patrick's	35
St. Stephen's	20	St. Vincent's	30
St. Stephen's	18	St. James'	28
St. Stephen's	15	St. George's	25
St. Stephen's	12	St. Andrew's	22
St. Stephen's	10	St. David's	20
St. Stephen's	8	St. Nicholas'	18
St. Stephen's	5	St. Basil's	15
St. Stephen's	3	St. Elizabeth's	12
St. Stephen's	1	St. Francis'	10
St. Stephen's	0	St. Ignace's	8
St. Stephen's	0	St. Joseph's	5
St. Stephen's	0	St. Lawrence's	3
St. Stephen's	0	St. Mark's	1
St. Stephen's	0	St. Peter's	0

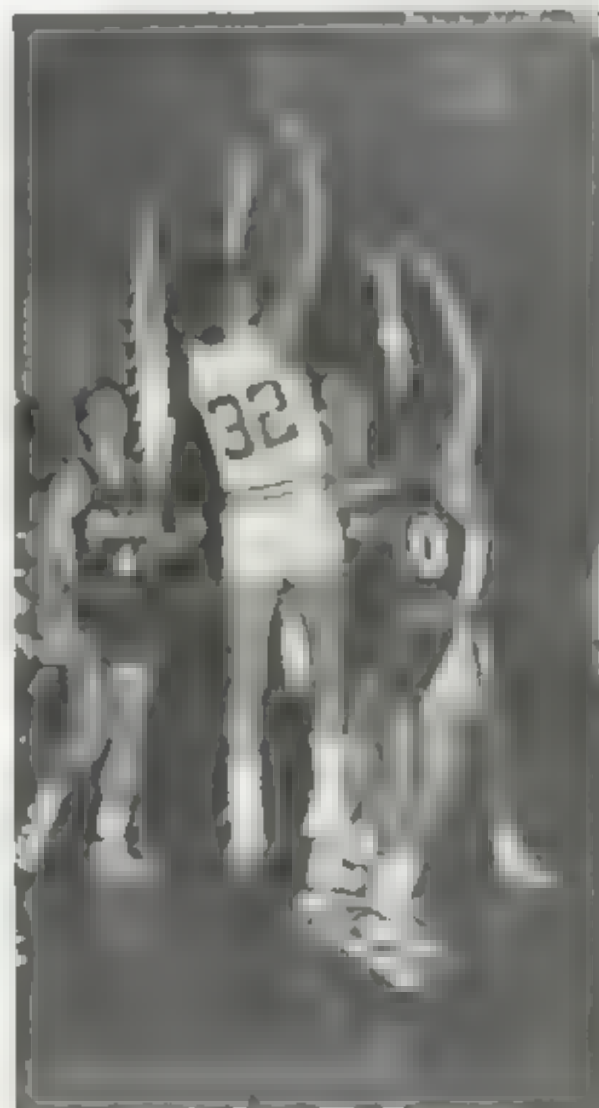


Kris Klabik soars through the lane for a lay-up and a foul. Kris scored 13 points as the Falcons lost to highly touted Keswick 62-31.

... Unfulfilled by Varsity Falcons



Curtis Hollinger performs another seemingly impossible play for 2 of his 27 points. The Falcons lost to crosstown rival Bradenton Christian, 72-54, despite Curtis's effort.



Chup Peabody goes airborne for a short jump shot in the lane in a loss to Keswick.



Curtis and Gene box out to get the rebound against Lutheran. The Falcons went on to win 49-45, avenging their first loss of the season.



Row 1: Matt Moran, Gene Laforest, Jon Hamlin, Greg Agnacion, Sam Heitman. Row 2: Coach Martin Gilbert, Jay C. Barnes, Chup Peabody, Kris Klabik, Bart Vereb, Erik Grndal. Not Pictured: Assistant Coach Dave Samler and Curtis Hollinger.

J.V. Girls Build Winning Team

The junior Lady Falcons completed a winning season and took third place in the Florida Gulf Coast League with their 7-4 record. The backbone of the team consisted of veterans Wendy Mallari, Jenny Dambrell, and April Robinson, who commented that she did not feel next year's team would weaken with the loss of the freshmen.

Erin Mitchell observed, "The starters will have been together for two years. We will be improving next year."

SCOREBOX 1986



April Robinson handles the ball against B.C. in a 29-15 win.



Front Row: Carole Benjamin, Wendy Mallari, **Middle Row:** Allison Menke, April Robinson, Tati Correa, Erin Mitchell, Julie Carter Manager **Back Row:** Stewart Lindsay, manager, Liz McClure, Lesley Robichaud, Jenny Dambrell, Coach Mary Stoll **Not pictured:** Kyle Turf, Luli Correa

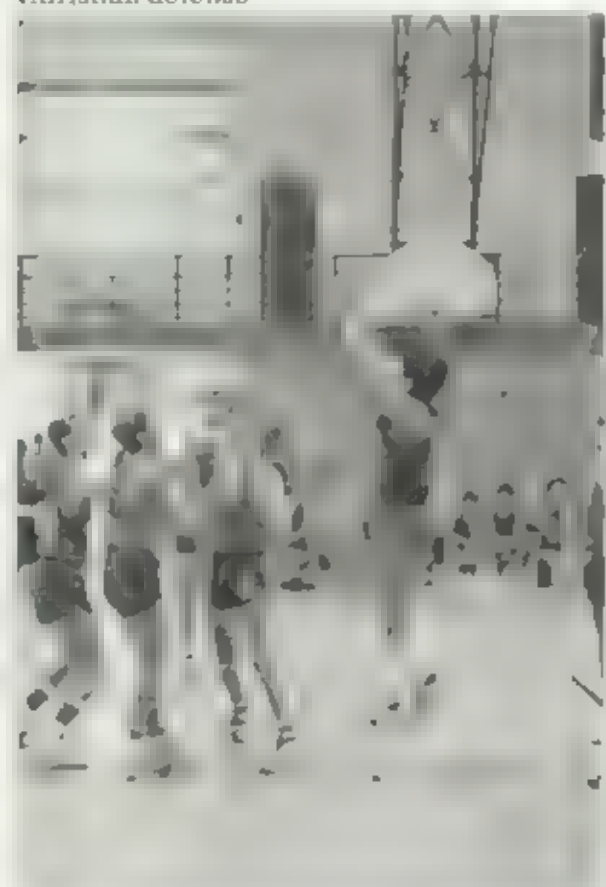


Erin Mitchell shoots a foul shot with the team ready to jump into action against B.C.

J.V. Chalks Up a Perfect Season



Jonathan Hamlin shoots against Bradenton Christian defense



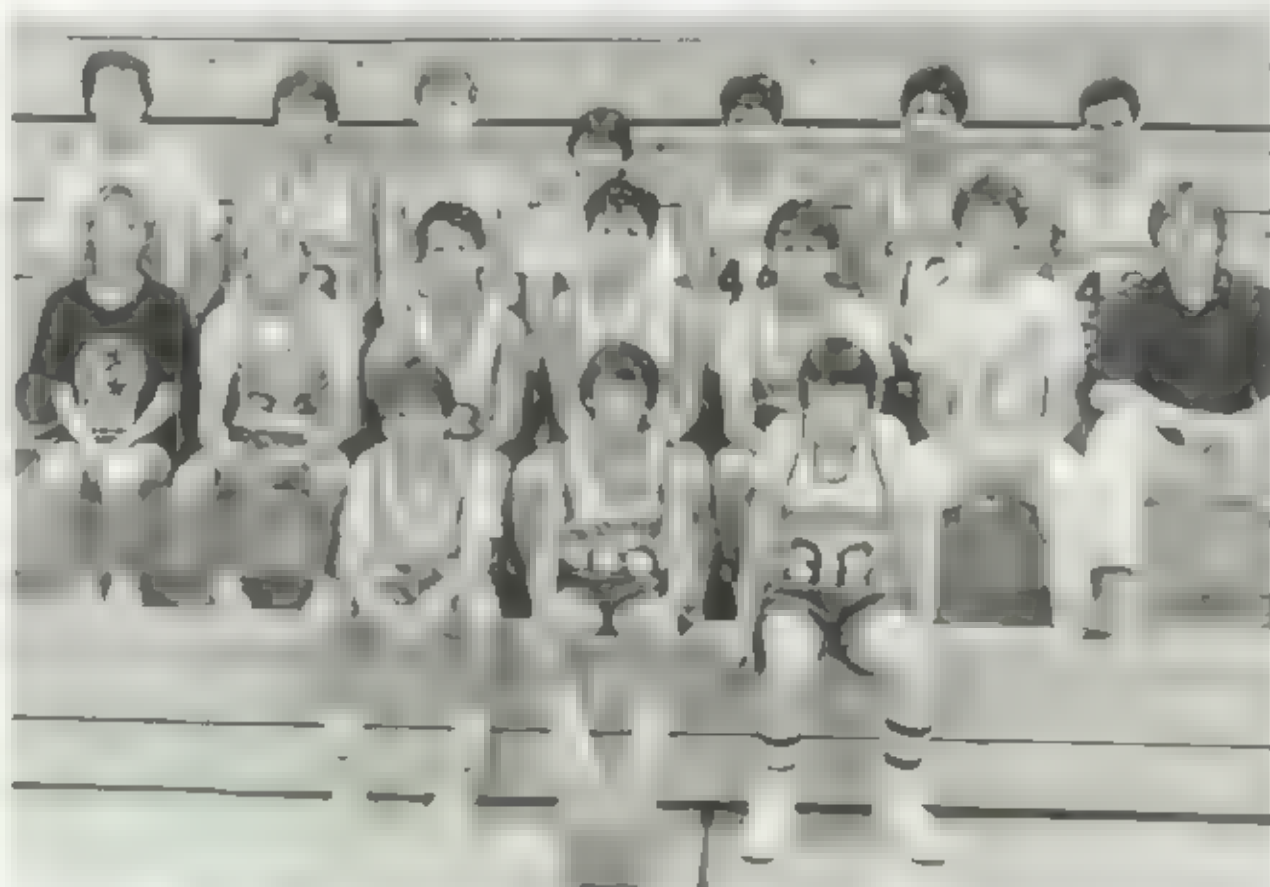
Going up for a jump shot Bay North chalks up two more for Saint Stephen's

SCOREBOX 1986

Opponent	Score	Result
Bradenton Christian	40-20	W
Bay North	35-25	W
St. Ignace	38-15	W
St. Joseph	42-18	W
St. Luke	45-22	W
St. Michael	48-20	W
St. Patrick	50-25	W
St. Peter	52-28	W
St. Vincent	55-30	W
St. Xavier	58-32	W
St. Yves	60-35	W
St. Zeno	62-38	W
St. Anthony	65-40	W
St. Basil	68-42	W
St. Charles	70-45	W
St. Francis	72-48	W
St. George	75-50	W
St. James	78-52	W
St. John	80-55	W
St. Joseph	82-58	W
St. Luke	85-60	W
St. Michael	88-62	W
St. Patrick	90-65	W
St. Peter	92-68	W
St. Vincent	95-70	W
St. Xavier	98-72	W
St. Yves	100-75	W

Saint Stephen's junior varsity team had another dominating season, crushing every team it played. Vital to the team were captains John Mills and Jonathan Hamlin, both of whom made sure the team never trailed. With the help of the strong bench and excellent starters, the team once again received first place in the Florida Gulf Coast League.

John Mills predicted difficulty next year when freshmen moved up to varsity and some eighth graders would transfer to other schools. Coach Dave Samler has been faced with similar problems before. Yet, the team won its fourth first place title. Coach Samler observed, "We had another good season because of good players, good size, and a few who worked hard over the summer."



Front Row: Ricky Sanford, Matt McNair, Steve R... and Second Row: April Robinson, ... Third Row: Coach Dave Samler, Jonathan Hamlin, John Mills, Andy Restrepo, Eric Massey, George Agnacion, Jackson Dickens.

Baseball: Losing With Style

The varsity baseball team did not register a winning season. Even with Wes MacAllister on first, Kris Klabik on the mound, Matt Moran on third and Andy Restrepo on second, the Saint Stephen's nine chalked a disappointing 0-10 record.

The junior Falcons were, on the other hand, impressive, losing only one out of four contests.

MVP for the varsity was Kris Klabik, while MIP was Wes MacAllister. Junior honors went to MVP Jonathan Hamlin and MIP Peter Knize.



Row 1: Sam Heilman, Billy North, Gene LaForest, Alex Gardner, Andy Restrepo, Greg Agnacion, and Chad Volkert.
Row 2: Coach Dave Samler, Manager Allison Nestor, Manager Mandy Turner, Jennifer Jones, Peter Knize, Wes MacAllister, Kris Klabik, Sam Heilman, and Matt Moran.



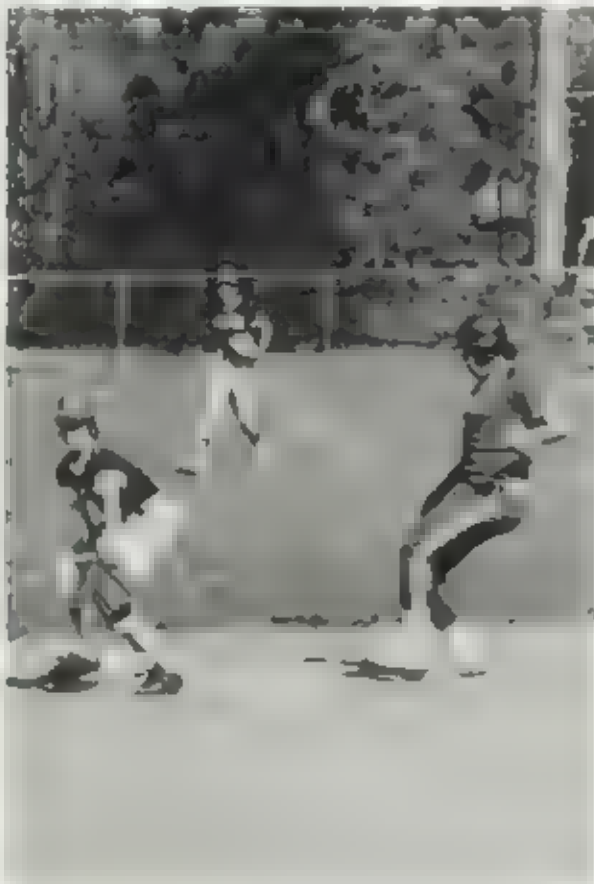
Seated: Peter Knize, Ken Williams, Ahmad Hassan, Chad Volkert, Tom Stull. Middle Row: Coach Dave Samler, Daniel Miller, Wes MacAllister, Andy Restrepo, Jonathan Hamlin, Will Pearce, Gene LaForest, Chip Sanford, and Greg Agnacion. Back Row: Billy North, George Agnacion, Alex Gardner, and John Mills.



Matt Moran prepares to make out number three



Kris Klabik holds the opposition's score



Andy Restrepo waits patiently while a runner nears a base

Varsity Scorebox 1985

Mar. 12	Cantonbury	L 1-11
Mar. 14	Kestwick	L 3-28
Mar. 18	Shorecrest	L 1-21
Mar. 20	Tammy Preparatory	L 4-17
Apr. 2	Sarasota Christian	L 4-13
Apr. 4	Bradenton Christian	L 2-13
Apr. 9	Manatee	L 4-13
Apr. 16	Acquafredda Barracuda	L 3-15
Apr. 18	St. Pius Christian	L 1-8
Apr. 22	Holker	L 1-14

Junior Varsity Scorebox 1985

Mar. 11	Sarasota Christian	W 11-7
Mar. 14	Sarasota Christian	W 3-2
Apr. 11	Sarasota Christian	L 6-4
Apr. 15	Sarasota Christian	W 8-1

Tennis Teams Are District Runners-Up

Scorebox 1985

Year	Country	Value	Unit
1990	China	1.5	1000
1991	China	1.5	1000
1992	China	1.5	1000
1993	China	1.5	1000
1994	China	1.5	1000
1995	China	1.5	1000
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2015	China	1.5	1000
2016	China	1.5	1000
2017	China	1.5	1000
2018	China	1.5	1000
2019	China	1.5	1000
2020	China	1.5	1000

The 1985 boys' tennis team, 13-1, were nearly perfect in the regular season, losing only their last game to Manatee. They were runner-up at the district tournament behind tough Bradenton Academy.

Most Valuable Player Jim Spencer placed first in his fourth position in the tournament. Marshall Davidson was named Most Improved Player by Coach Mary Stoll. Jason Netter, Richard Birchall, John Vinton, and Brian Tuckerman made All Conference.

The 1985 girls' team completed the regular season with an unblemished 13-0 season. They were led by MVP Madeleine Sanchez and All Conference performers Mandy Stoll, Robin Cifaldi, Cayce Connell, and Mary-Jo Landry.

The Falcons were runners-up in the District Tournament. Madeleine took first place in district in fourth position.

Coach Tom Stoll named Karen Williams MIP.



Blackman, Juan Rios, Richard Birchell, John Vinton, Brian Tuckerman, Marshall Davidson, Shawn Tenzel, Alex (Capt.) Lordi, Albert Ayo, Christian Clark.



Girls' Tennis: Ingrid Outler, Madeleine Sanchez, Karen Williams, Mary-Jo Landry, Mindy Turner, and Coach Tom Stoll. **Not pictured:** Jodi Saunders, Jillian Alexander, Mandy Stoll, Robin Cifaldi, Cayce Connell, Erika Outler, Mara Flournoy, Becca Barber, and Kim Dockery.

Softball Squad Meets Stiff Competition



FRONT ROW: M. Lopez, D. G. F. (L. F. F.), S. J. P. N. W. a. Tena MacAlister, Wendy Mallari, Penny Chandler
 S. J. P. N. W. a. Tena MacAlister, Wendy Mallari, Penny Chandler
 BACK ROW: A. S. W. a. Tena MacAlister, Wendy Mallari, Penny Chandler
 S. J. P. N. W. a. Tena MacAlister, Wendy Mallari, Penny Chandler



Kristen Cirinda makes co-ops a lot easier to do. She says, "I have a co-op company that I have worked with."



MVP Shelley Caviness wants to make a crucial catch during a close game against Out-of-Dinner Academy. The team was victorious, 9-8.

Scorebox 1985

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Although the softball team had a 4-7 season, they played well. The team was helped along by MVP Shelley Cavaness, who worked well as catcher and hitter. MIP April Robinson was one of two pitchers used by Coach Scott MacGregor, who predicted a winning season next year.

We were "Sweet Sixteen" and definitely not "kids" anymore. Our school was on the road to full maturity. One sign of that was the new administration building. Another was the addition of Mr. Les McLean, the school's first full-time director of development.

Seventy new students joined the family this year, making the total enrollment 270 during this landmark year of our second decade.



Mrs. Majorie Whitson leads a lower school class in song.

Achievement

LANDMARK

People



The Faces That Are Landmarks

Our newest landmark was the administration building on the upper school circle. We moved there just before July 4, 1985, our own special Independence Day. Those inside thought the building was a great aid to communication and planning.

But Father Barnes, ending his first decade as Saint Stephen's Headmaster remarked, "Physical landmarks come and go. You (the students) are the real landmarks people, young men and women who each day work out the course of your lives in what you learn, the challenges you meet, the friends you make, even the tests you fail. One day — probably with the help of this book — you will look back on these landmarks of your own life. I pray they will have led you to a life of personal fulfillment and social usefulness."



Celebrating his tenth year as Headmaster is The Rev. Bennett H. Barnes.



Board of Directors, 1985-86 Seated: Mrs. Robert Teahan, Mr. James E. Pierce, Mr. Richard E. Dunn, Mr. Robert J. Sheffler, Mrs. Frederick Clark, Dr. Donald H. Merkin, Dr. Wilfredo Malari, Mr. Richard E. Turner, Dr. David R. Schatz, Mr. Marshall Peabody, Mr. David Haley, Mr. R. Randolph Lyon, Jr., Mrs. Michael Saunders. Standing: The Rev. Bennett H. Barnes, Mr. David Lindsay, president, Col. G. G. Thomas, Jr., asst. secretary-treasurer. Not Pictured: Mrs. John Wiener, vice-president, Mrs. Charles D. White, secretary-treasurer, Mr. John P. Hazlee III, The Rev. Dennis D. Kezar.



Diane Beck, Secretary

Eniko Boguszewski, Instructor in French

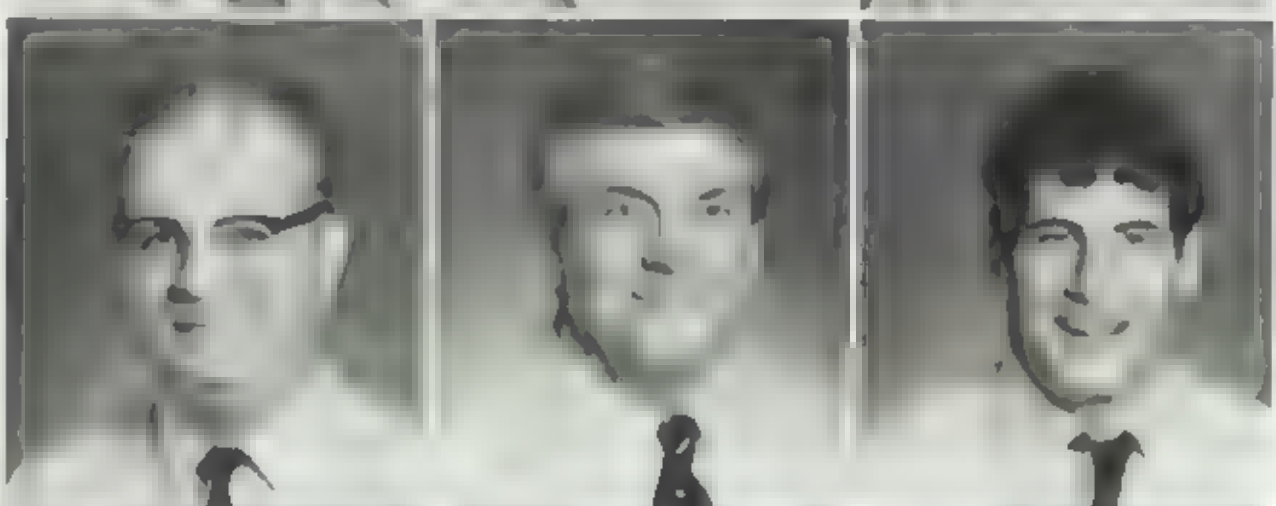
Cecile Clark, Director of the Lower School
Instructor in Geography



Valerie Flournoy, Publications and Public
Relations, Instructor in English and
Journalism

Julia Fogarty, Instructor in Spanish and
History, Freshman Class Sponsor

Patricia Followell, Bus Driver



E. Wexley Freeman, Instructor in
Mathematics

Richard O. Gibson, Dean of the Faculty,
Upper School Director, Senior Class Sponsor

Martin Gilbert, Instructor in Social Studies
Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach



Beth Grindal, Teacher's Aide

Agnes Harrison, Instructor in Art

Valerie Hunter, Assistant to the Headmaster



Lucy Kozak, Instructor in Kindergarten

Christine Lassiter, Instructor in English
Eighth Grade Class Sponsor, Junior Varsity
Cheerleader Sponsor

Jim Lewis, Middle School Coordinator,
Instructor in Social Studies, Middle School
Student Council Sponsor

Linda MacGregor, Instructor in Mathematics
Physics

Scott MacGregor, Instructor in Science and
Physical Education, Softball Coach

David Mathus, Instructor in Religion and Latin,
Associate Chaplain



Frances McGown, Instructor in Third Grade

Leslie McLean, Director of Development

Carol Merkin, Lunch Program Director



Pat Miller, Instructor in English, English
Department Chairman

Candace Moseley, Instructor in Latin, Language
Department Chairman, Eighth Grade Class
Sponsor

Lynn Moss, Instructor in French



Somphet Phovixay, Groundskeeper

Peggy Pureber, Instructor in First Grade

Charles Richter, Business Manager



Carol Robichaud, Instructor in Fourth Grade

James Roy, Bus Driver

David Samler, Instructor in Mathematics and
Physical Education, Junior Varsity
Basketball Soccer and Baseball Coach





AnnMarie Shields, Instructor in Science
Seventh Grade Class Sponsor



Jean Shondel, Instructor in Language Arts
Sixth Grade Class Sponsor



Judith Southerland, Instructor in
Mathematics and Science, Eleventh Grade
Class Sponsor



Stan Stelmashenko, Varsity Soccer Coach



Mary Stoll, Instructor in Physical Education
Junior Varsity Volleyball, Basketball and
Tennis Coach Boys' Varsity Tennis Coach



Tom Stoll, Dean of Students, Athletic
Director, Girls' Varsity Tennis Coach



Sue Thomas, Instructor in Second Grade



Judi Vedamuthu, Director of Library and
Media Services



Charley Watkins, Instructor in Art, School
Photographer



Marnie Wheaton, Instructor in Physical
Education, Girls' Varsity Volleyball and
Basketball Coach



Jeanette Whidden, Instructor in Mathematics
and Science, Fifth Grade Class Sponsor



Bob Whitmire, Bus Driver



Marjorie Whitson, Instructor in Music,
Singers, Falcon Notes



Frank Williams, Maintenance



Jewell Williams, Bookkeeper

A Notable Past

We're so close, having grown up, we almost don't look at each other yet. We've seen lots of changes on the campus: new buildings, new faces, and new ways of doing things. We've learned that dogs are a problem, too, but new graduation is only a month away. Look how far we've come.

During lower school, we saw the high school band and the gym group in third grade. Later Barnes arrived as the new headmaster. Betty joined us that year also, and Anson and Kris joined in fourth grade. The last memorable thing to us about lower school was those stupid little red and blue padded jumpers that we had to wear every single day! Of course, things have changed since then.

In middle school the dress code was relaxed. Now we were allowed to dress in our taste, instead of wearing uniforms. In the fifth grade Mrs. Sherwin, originally my science teacher, told us to "eat our teeth!" Clap came to school in 5th grade with a Nike jacket and a Scott Jordan t-shirt in several "V"s. I can't forget those great dances we always had where the boys line up, one was on the "artist" trail and the girls on the other. We never danced much, but we always had plenty to eat. After there was the Save A Tree dance which was just as much a fun as the dances, but we kept having them till every year. Every third grade year we had a "fun" day off. A fun or Grad Day at Walt Disney World. In the eighth grade we had a winter camp at the "fun" and the Mickey Mouse ears. Looking back now, I can safely say that our four years of middle school were a lot of fun, but nearly as much work as we thought at the time.

Well, it's true that high school has also been fun, we've learned a lot, it's not really hard work. We have also seen a big increase in courses and in faculty. We can now get Mr. Mauer tripping over the top in history every day and our great geometry classes with Mrs. Southern and our break of know and Laers and Jolly Ranchers. Many new additions were made to the class, bringing in Mrs. Susan Emma Madeline and Matt arrived in late in the grade. Brian in tenth and Mary & Carlos in eleventh. Carlos in eleventh. Despite our big ideas, some of our class projects have been a little less than successful. A bake sale where two people would bring brownies, in the tenth grade, a lot of washing windows when only five people came and our ice cream sales when nobody opened the kitchen. The Halloween Committee was always a disaster. Our junior class saw a new form of student government, one of their biggest achievements being another modification in the dress code. Now blue jeans and a white t-shirt were allowed for Wednesdays. This was really a step from the old plan. We then were to speak for the entire class when we said that we would never ever say "I" on Wednesdays.

We've finally made it! Our senior year! The last big years of watching teachers become and become and to do the homework, playing sports and working for class. We've spent more time at home than in our own homes. The teachers are going to be better than ever, but we've developed over the years. Our class is much different now. We get along very well with each other. And... Mik... Now, we are the last students in the class.

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James Wallace 

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In the Year 2001 . . .

Carlos Burgos becomes the first governor of the new state of Puerto Rico.

Susan Cona has married a pediatrician and has seven children.

Jenna Gillis wins the teacher-of-the-year award in elementary education (math specialty).

Nicole Hammons patents a new thirst quenching drink — "Gunny-Goo-Goo."

Curtis Hollinger becomes the richest man in the world while winning Grand Slam events and starring in the NBA.

Mike Hughes discovers a new class of anthropod, the "spiny" lobster.

Jennifer Jones becomes the executive editor for a magazine entitled *The New Feminist*.

Kris Klabik graduated June 1986, whereabouts unknown.

Mary-Jo Landry, after ten years as a tennis pro, has retired to the La Costa Tennis Spa.

Wilma Mallari finally graduates from med school.

Todd Menke founds "The Anywhere But Downtown Bradenton" Economic Development Club.

Scott Mitchell becomes a geometry teacher.

Matt Moran quits hanging out and enters MCC.

Allison Nestor is living in Monaco, her source of income is unknown.

Noelle Paschon becomes a full professor at Princeton.

Chip Peabody is "The Great Green Grocer," still working only 20 hours a week.

Betty Rice, Ph.D., accepts a major award for her work in genetics.

Madeline Sanchez establishes her own calendar factory.

Eric Spano, the most political man in Naples, has acquired the restaurant, "Truffles," and fires the whole service staff.

Amanda Thornton becomes a Spanish interpreter at the U.N.

Brian Tuckerman is living on a yacht in the Mediterranean Sea.

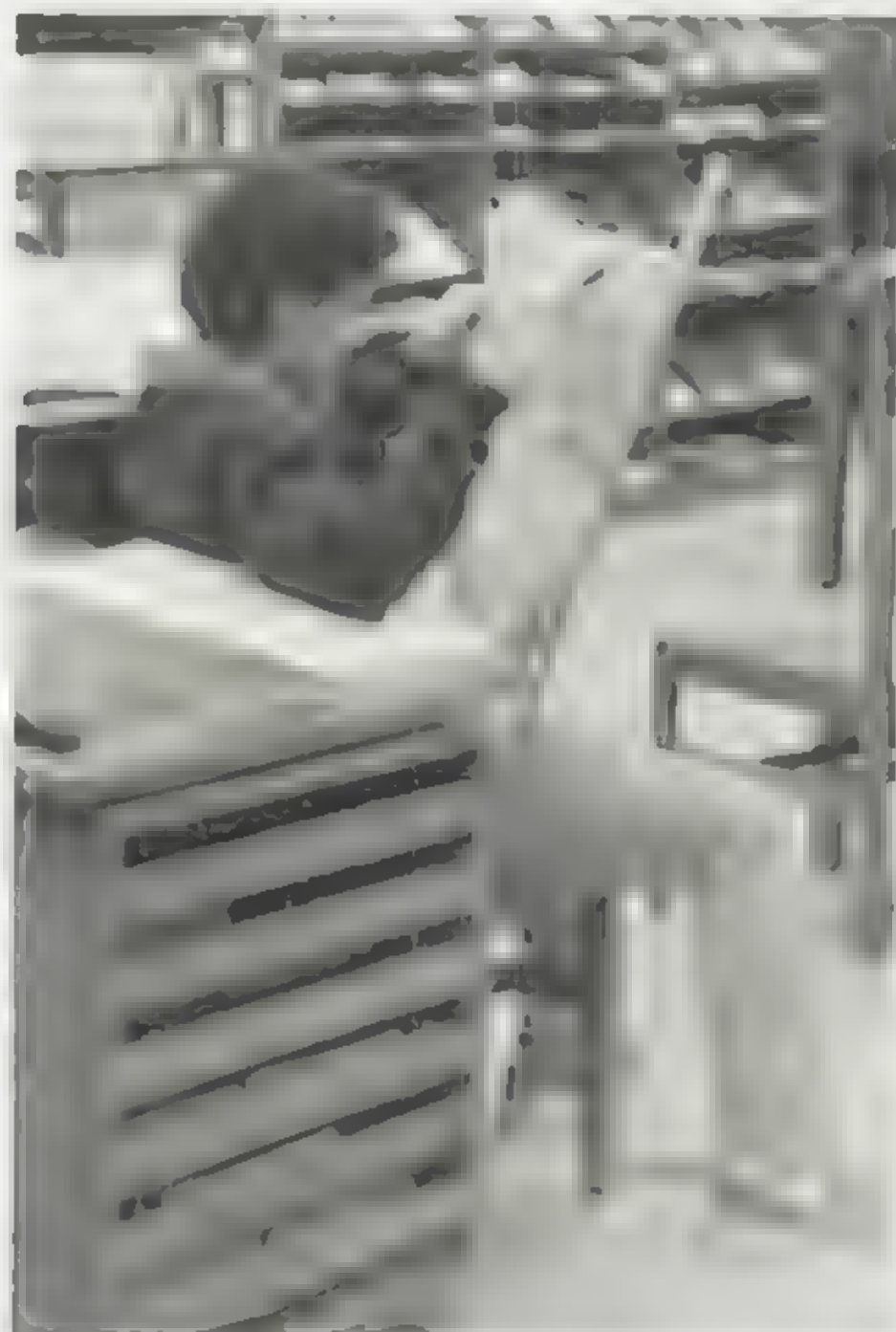
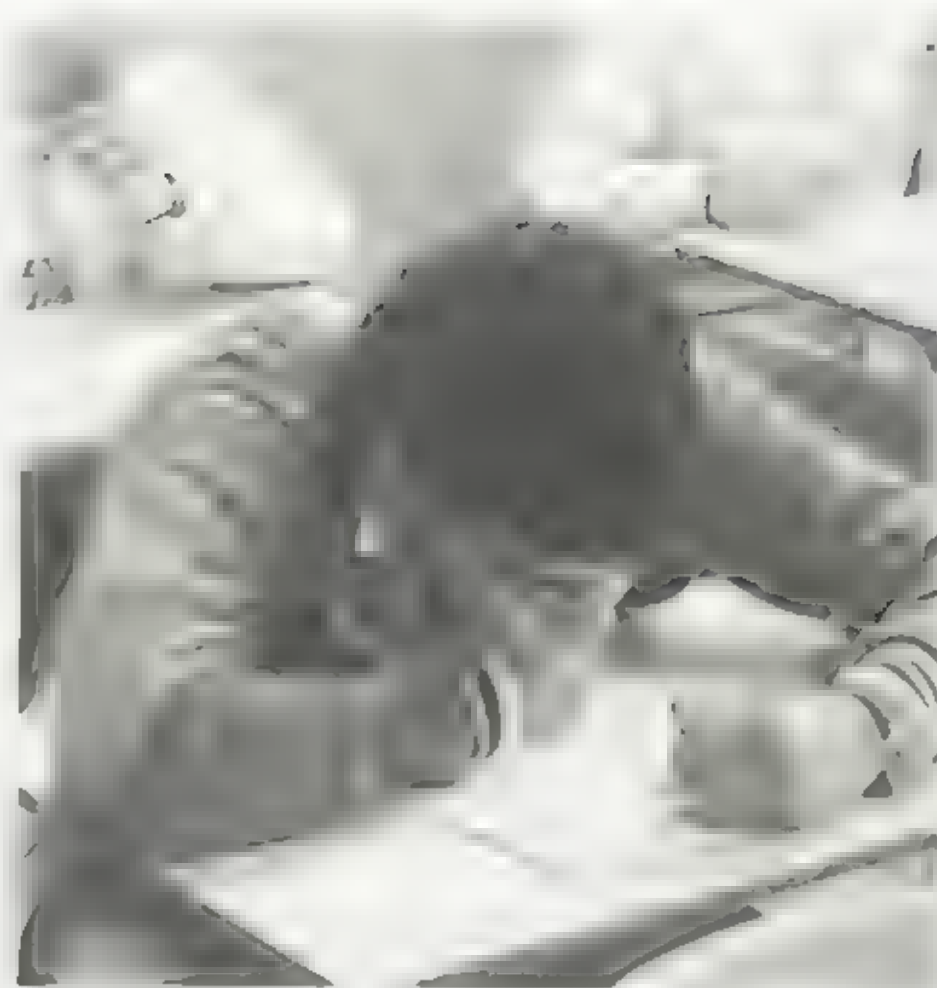
Mindy Turner begins her veterinarian practice specializing in large animals.

Kristine Whitson debuts as a soloist with the Boston Symphony.



Luis Carlos Burgos

Humacao, Puerto Rico



What would you like to be remembered for at St. Stephen's? "For having fun."

How do you feel about your years at St. Stephen's? "I feel that I've improved my English so I can meet people and I've had good preparation for college."

Activities: Tennis 10, 11, 12

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephen's? "College."



What would you like to be remembered for at St. Stephen's? "I would like to be remembered for my expert driving skills."

How do you feel about your years at St. Stephen's? "The best four years of my life."

Activities — JV volleyball, 9, varsity cheerleading, 10, 11; softball, 9

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephen's? "I plan on attending Vanderbilt University or the University of Florida."

Susan Marie Cona

Bradenton, Florida





Jennifer Ruth Gillis

Bradenton, Florida

What would you like to be remembered for at St. Stephen's? "My personality."

How do you feel about your years at St. Stephen's? "I've really enjoyed the years here. They have strengthened me academically."

Activities — varsity volleyball, 9-12; varsity cheerleading, 9-11.

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephen's? "Go to college. The University of Vermont."



What would you like to be remembered for at St. Stephen's? "Being a nice person, having given valuable advice to my friends and most obviously, our perfect laugh."

How do you feel about your years at St. Stephen's? "My experience at St. Stephen's has been a good one. I've had a lot of fun and formed many important friendships."

Activities — softball, 9

Academic Awards — honor roll and dean's list, 9-12; National Latin Exam — Magna Cum Laude, 9; National Latin Exam, "Cum Laude", 10; Latin Forum, Advanced Vocabulary, first place, 11; Latin Forum — Cero, first place, A.P. Latin Award, 11

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephen's? "College Travel to Brazil, South Pacific."

Nicole Christine Hammons

Longboat Key, Florida





Curtis L. Hollinger

Montgomery, Alabama

What would you like to be remembered for at St. Stephen's?
 "I would like to be remembered as a student who tried hard, most of the time, to excel in his studies and sports and liked to have fun."

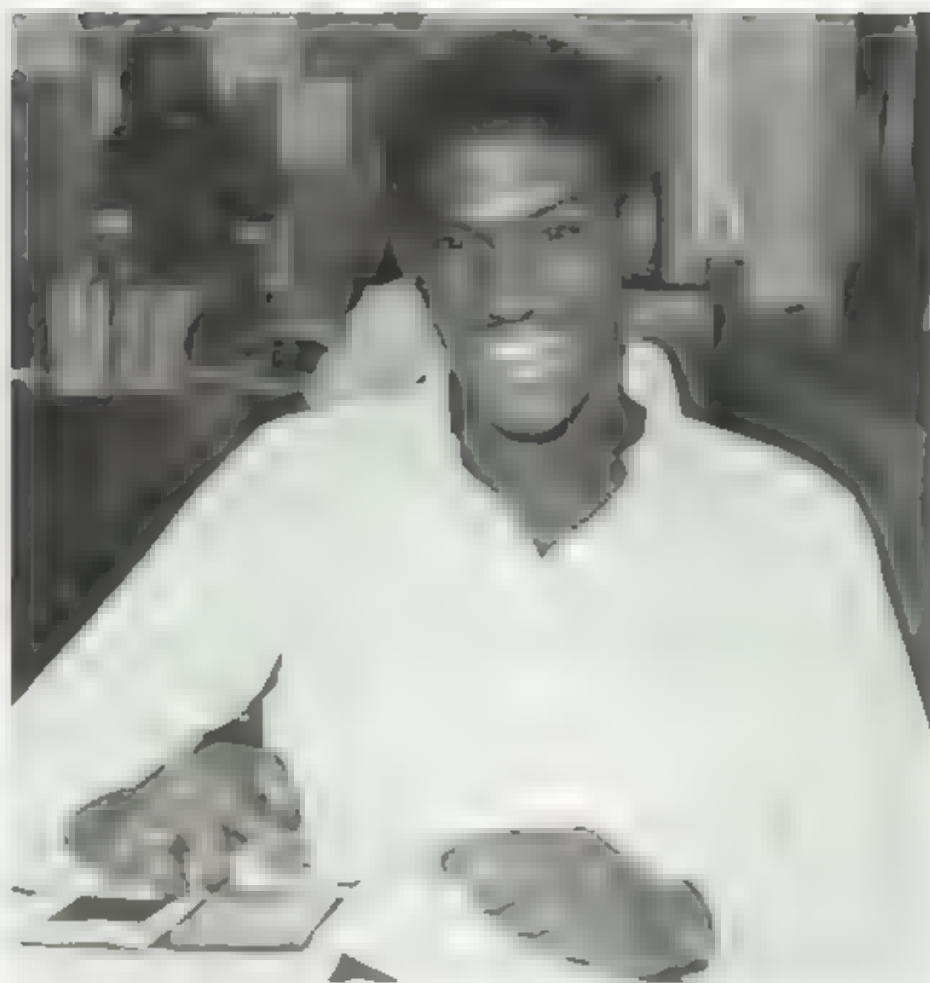
How do you feel about your years at St. Stephen's? They have been very productive and a tremendous learning experience.

Activities: tennis 11, 12, basketball 12

Academic Awards: History Award, Honors Club Scholarship

Clubs: The Nick Bollettieri Tennis Academy Advisory Committee

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephens?
 "College."





What would you like to be remembered for at St. Stephen's?
 My attentiveness in French and my study habits."

Activities: Golf

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephens? Spring in Colorado

Michael Lawrence Hughes

Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts





Jennifer Rebecca Jones

Sarasota, Florida

How do you feel about your years at St. Stephen's? "I wouldn't have succeeded as much as I had without the nurturing environment which they offered."

Activities — softball, 7-9; j.v. volleyball, 8; varsity volleyball, 9-12; varsity basketball, 8-12; varsity baseball, 10-12

Athletic Awards — softball MVP, 7, 9; varsity basketball MIP, 9

Academic Awards — Ancient and Medieval History Award; English 9 Award; Algebra 1 and 2 Awards; Math Award; History Award; A.P. Chemistry Award; French 1, 2, and 3 Award; Spanish 1 Award

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephen's? "College"





What would you like to be remembered for at St. Stephen's? "My sense of humor, casual attitude, and my ability to hand in book reviews on time."

How do you feel about your years at St. Stephen's? Confused. I think."

Activities — j.v. soccer, 7-9; j.v. basketball, 6-9; j.v. baseball, 7-9; varsity soccer, 7-12; varsity basketball, 10-12; varsity baseball, 7-12

Athletic Awards — j.v. basketball MVP, 9; j.v. baseball MVP, 9; varsity basketball MVP, 10-11; varsity baseball MVP, 10-11; All Conference varsity baseball, 10; All Conference baseball, 11.

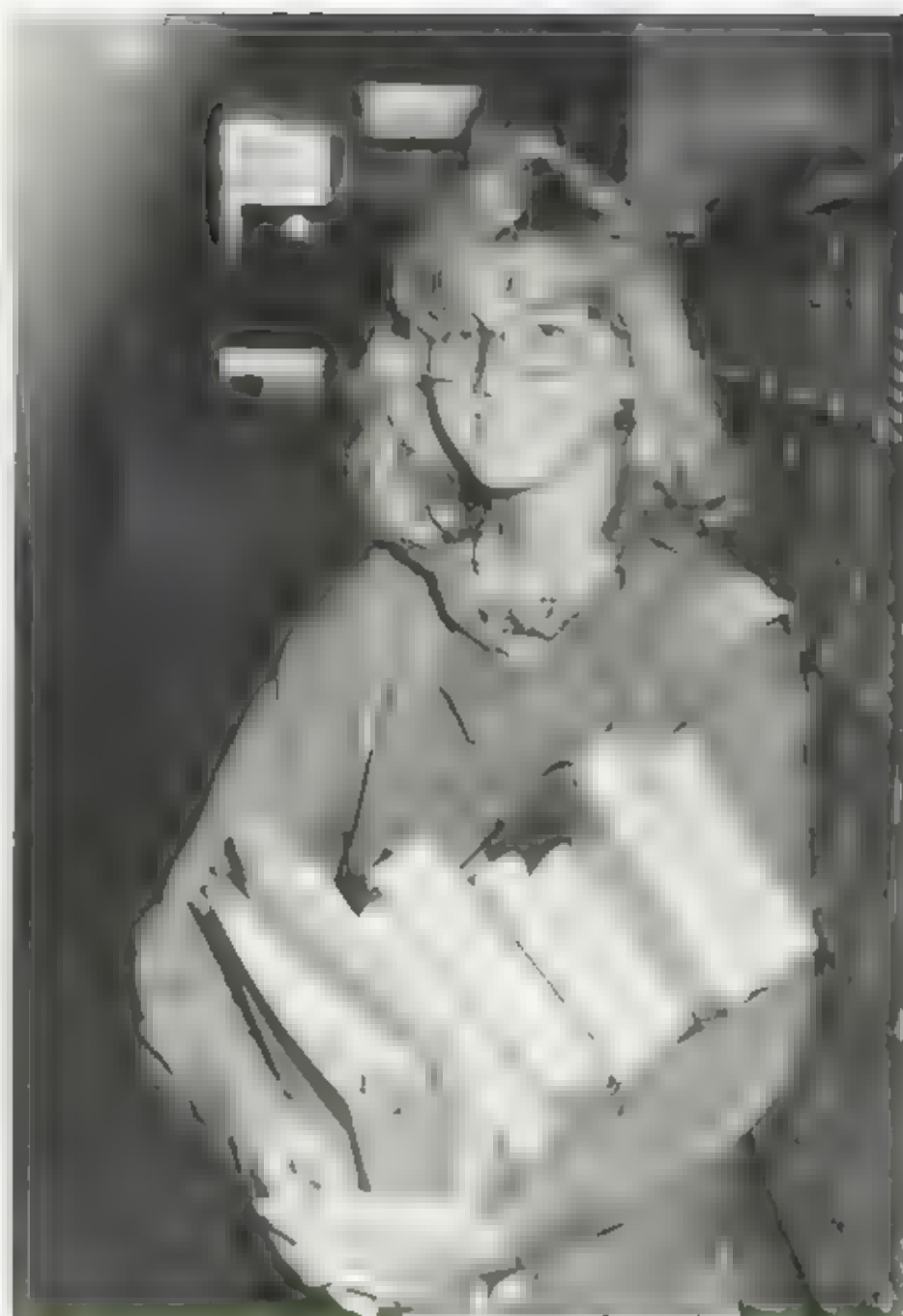
Academic Awards — Latin Forum, "Magna Cum Laude", "Cum Laude" Journalism Award, 11; honor roll, 9-12

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephen's? "College."

Kris Allen Klabik

Sarasota, Florida





Mary-Jo Landry
 Bradenton, Florida

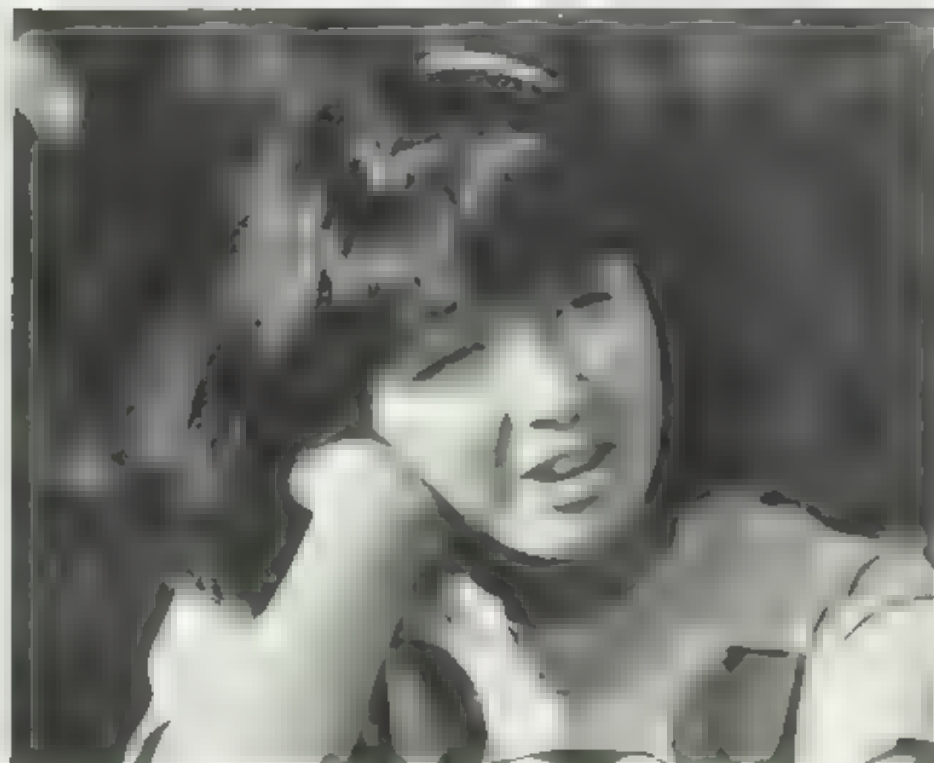
What would you like to be remembered for at St. Stephen's?
 * My appetite

Activities: team is 11, 12

Clubs: Mammelles Service Club

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephen's? I plan to go to college somewhere in the South





What would you like to be remembered for at St. Stephen's? / "My gym wall"

How do you feel about your years at St. Stephen's? "St. Stephen's has almost been a home to me. I've watched it grow and change, and it has also watched me grow and change as well."

Activities — varsity volleyball, 10.

Academic Awards — National Latin Exam, "Maxima Cum Laude," 9; Overall Achievement Award, Social Science, 9; English Award, 10; Religion Award, 10; Latin Forum Pentathlon Test, fifth place, 10; A.P. Biology Award, 11; Latin Forum Virgil Test, second place, 11; National Latin Exam, "Summa Cum Laude," 10, 11; Overall Latin Award, 9-11; honor roll and dean's list, 9-12

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephen's? "College."



Wilma Irene Mallari

Bradenton, Florida





W. Todd Menke

Bradenton, Florida

What would you like to be remembered for at St. Stephen's?
 "Laughing with my hands over my eyes."

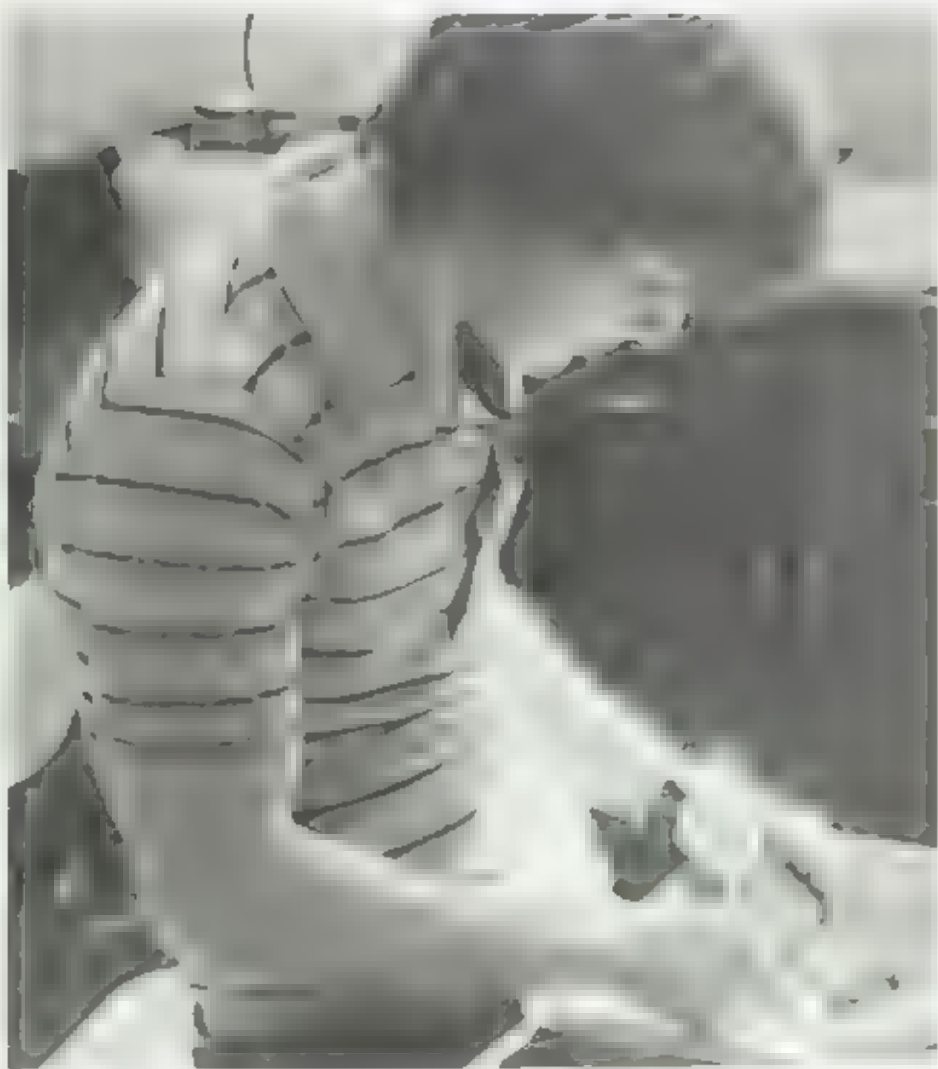
How do you feel about your year at St. Stephen's? "I don't know, I just go home but I like it here."

Activities: Soccer 12

Athletic Awards: All Conference Soccer 12

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephen's? "I plan on attending either Vanderbilt or the University of Florida, but I also hope to be selected on a desirable school with Susan."





What would you like to be remembered for at St. Stephen's? "My hard work on academics and my membership in the garden club."

How do you feel about your years at St. Stephen's? "My years at St. Stephen's have been very exciting and educating; if I had a chance to do it again, I wouldn't hesitate."

Activities — varsity soccer, 9, 11, 12; varsity basketball, 11; varsity baseball, 11.

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephen's? "College."

Scott James Mitchell

Bradenton, Florida





Matthew Richard Moran

Bradenton, Florida



What would you like to be remembered for at St. Stephen's? "My bizarre sense of humor."

How do you feel about your years at St. Stephen's? "I have had a fun time both in and out of school while at St. Stephen's."

Activities — j.v. baseball, 9; j.v. basketball, 9; j.v. soccer, 9; varsity baseball, 9-12; varsity basketball, 10-12; varsity soccer, 10-12

Athletic Awards — All Conference baseball

Academic Awards — Physics Award; Chemistry Award; honor roll

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephen's? "College."



What would you like to be remembered for at St. Stephen's? "My high voice that everyone makes fun of."

How do you feel about your years at St. Stephen's? "I love St. Stephen's — the teachers, the people. I wouldn't have gone anywhere else for high school. St. Stephen's has given me more than credits to get me into college — it has molded me and has been a very important part of my life that I will never forget."

Activities — j.v. and varsity volleyball, 7-12; j.v. basketball, 7-9; varsity basketball, 7-12

Athletic Awards — varsity basketball MIP, 7; j.v. basketball MVP, 8; j.v. volleyball MVP, 9; varsity basketball MIP, 11; All Conference volleyball, 11; All Conference basketball, 11, 12

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephen's? "I plan to go to University of Miami and major in international law."

Allison Kathleen Nestor

Sarasota, Florida





Noelle Karen Paschon

Toms River, New Jersey

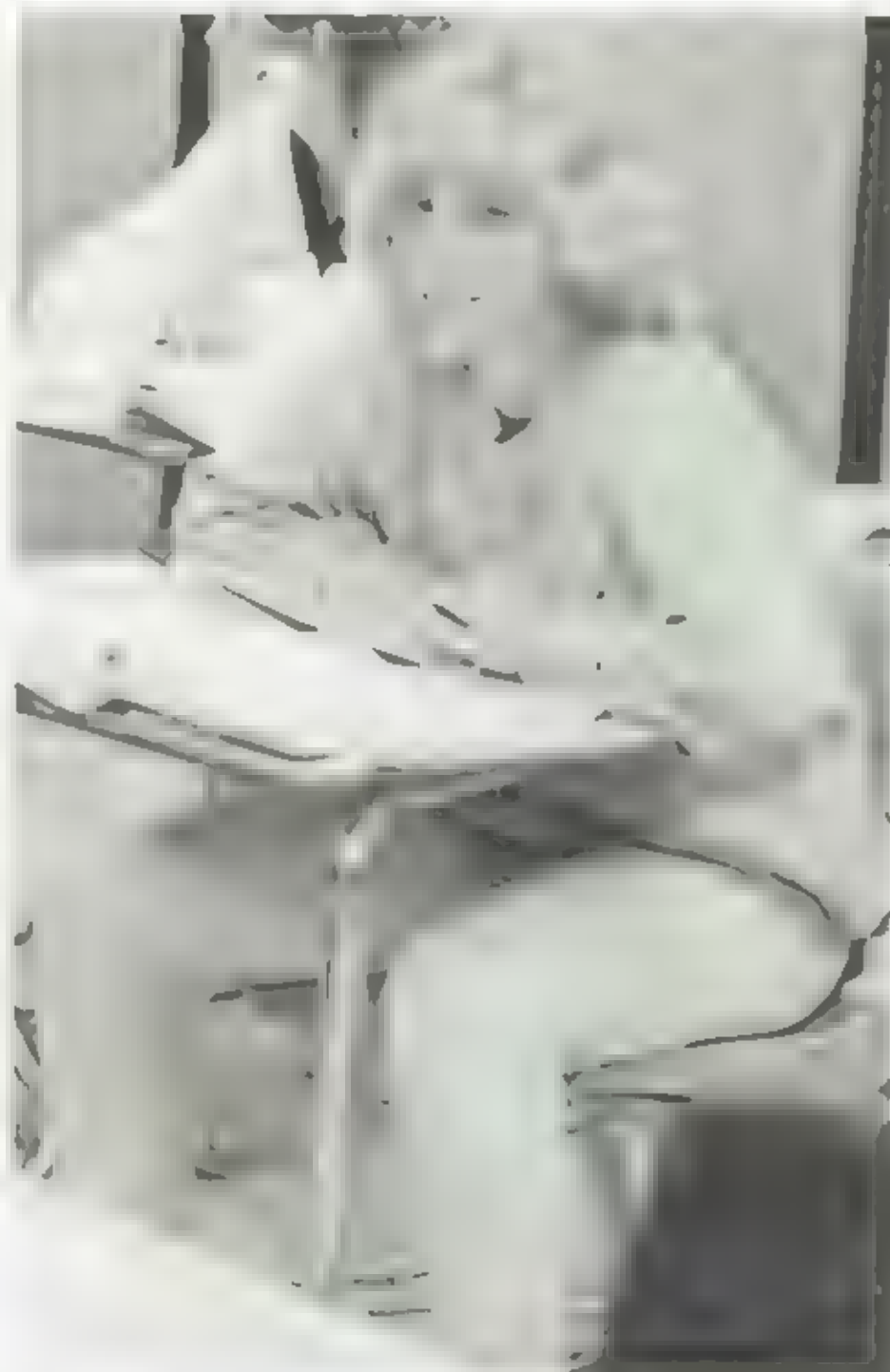
What do you want to be remembered for at St. Stephen's? For being here all my life and for my great writing ability."

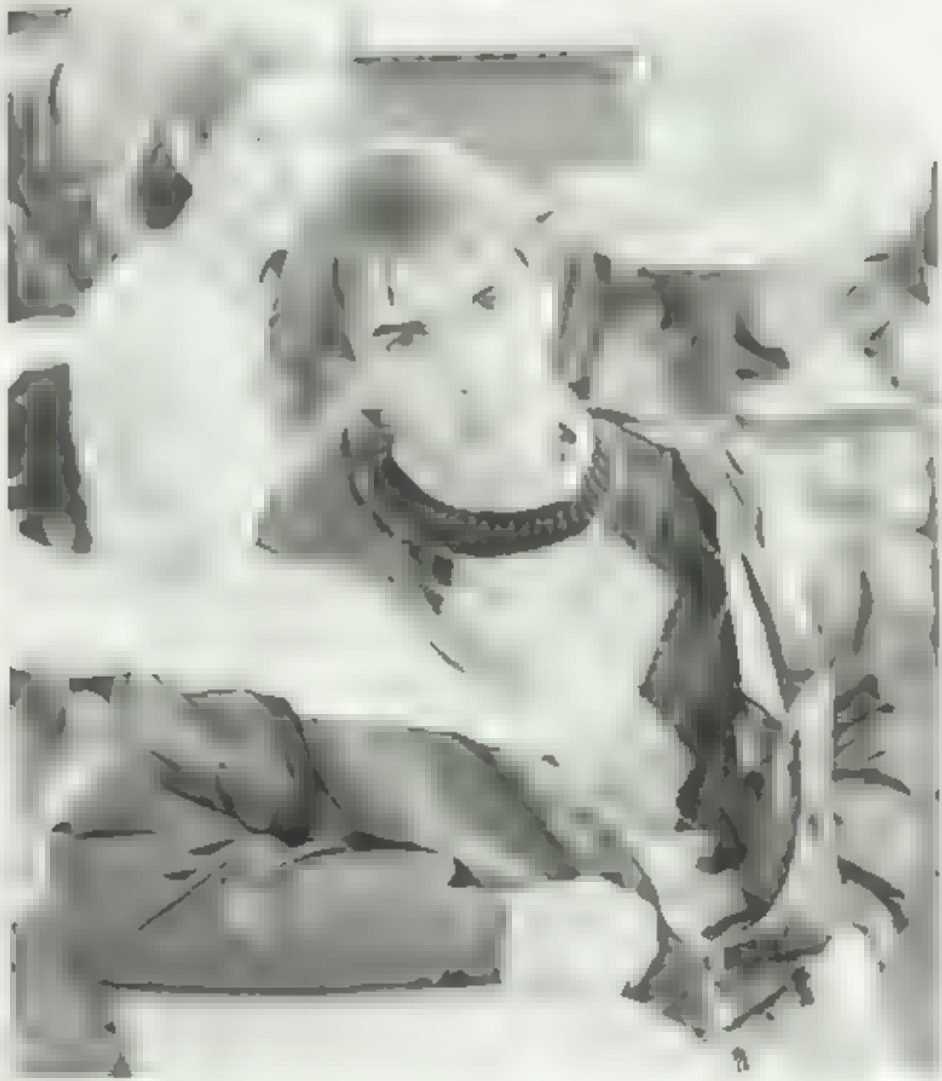
How do you feel about your year at St. Stephen's? "I'm glad my months are over."

Activities: tennis, swimming

Clubs: National Honor Society

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephen's? "I'll go to college for four years and possibly graduate school."





How do you feel about your years at St. Stephen's? "They were great because I feel St. Stephen's will make me well prepared for college."

Activities — j.v. basketball, 6-9; j.v. soccer, 6-9; varsity basketball, 10-12; varsity soccer, 8-12.

Athletic Awards — j.v. basketball MVP, 9; varsity basketball MVP, 11; All Conference soccer, 11-12

Academic Awards — Geometry Award, 10

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephen's? "Attend college and study business."

Charles Marshall Peabody
Bradenton, Florida





Elizabeth Louise Rice

Sarasota, Florida

What would you like to be remembered for at St. Stephen's? "For my loud and lively laugh."

How do you feel about your years at St. Stephen's? "I had a great time, great classes, and great friends."

Activities — j.v. cheerleading, 6, 7, and 9; softball, 8-9; j.v. volleyball, 8, 9; j.v. basketball, 8, 9; varsity volleyball, 10-12; varsity basketball, 10-12; softball manager, 10, 11.

Athletic Awards — j.v. basketball MIP, 9; varsity volleyball MIP, 10; varsity basketball MIP, 10

Academic Awards — Latin 2 Award; Anatomy and Physiology Award; A.P. Math Award; French 1 Award; Headmaster's Award honor roll and dean's list, 9-12

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephen's? "I plan to go to a northern college and study medicine"





What would you like to be remembered for at St. Stephen's? "Study hall tanker! And the calendar observer for counting days left to go home and vacations or any coming plans."

How do you feel about your years at St. Stephen's? "Good experience!"

Activities — Tennis

Athletic Awards — Varsity tennis MVP, '11

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephen's? "Go to college and play tennis."

Madeleine Carol Sanchez
LaRomana, Dominican Republic





Eric Joseph Spano
Naples, Florida

What would you like to be remembered for at St. Stephen's? "For being a good student, athlete, and person."

How do you feel about your years at St. Stephen's? "I enjoyed them very much and they were fun, too. Last

Activities: tennis 11, 12

Academic Awards: Honor Roll 11, 12; *Who's Who Among American High School Students*

Clubs: Student Council President, 12

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephen's? "I'm going to college, but I don't know who





What would you like to be remembered for at St. Stephen's?
As a person just passing through."

How do you feel about your year at St. Stephen's? It was fun but I'm glad that high school is over."

Academic Awards: Honor Roll 12

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephen's? "I'm off to college and into the field of communications."



Amanda Braxton Thorton

Nantucket, Massachusetts





Brian Elliot Tuckerman

Columbus, Ohio

What would you like to be remembered for at St. Stephen's?
 "For always working hard to complete all assignments on time and trying to be in school as much as I possibly could."

How do you feel about your years at St. Stephen's? "I never thought about it."

Activities: tennis 10, 11, 12

Athletic Awards: varsity letter in tennis 10, 11, 12

Clubs: Student Council 11, 12

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephen's? "I'm going to college."





What would you like to be remembered for at St. Stephen's? "My sense of humor."

How do you feel about your years at St. Stephen's? "I practically grew up at this school. I learned just about everything I know here and have had a lot of good times."

Activities — j.v. volleyball, basketball, and softball, 6-9; varsity volleyball and basketball, 7-12; tennis, 10-12; baseball manager, 11-12

Athletic Awards — j.v. softball MIP, 6; j.v. volleyball MIP, 7; j.v. volleyball MVP, 8; j.v. basketball MVP, 9; varsity volleyball MIP, 11; varsity basketball MVP, 11

Academic Awards — American Legion Award, 8; Biology Award, 9; National Latin Exam Silver Medal, 9; Honor Student, 10; Harvard Book Award; Spanish II Award; National Spanish Exam Award

What plans do you have after you graduate from St. Stephen's? "College."

Mindy Rochelle Turner

Bradenton, Florida



Senior Quotes

- Carlos Burgos: "I don't know what I'm going to do after graduation."
- Susan Cona: "Really? I thought seniors, they aren't as far as you think."
- Jenna Gillis: "The sickest reason why. Theirs is but to do or die."
- Nicole Hammons: "You'll find out the hard way."
- Curtis Hollinger: "I don't know what I'm going to do after graduation."
- Mike Hughes: "I don't know what I'm going to do after graduation."
- Jennifer Jones: "I don't know what I'm going to do after graduation."
- Kris Klabbik: "I don't know what I'm going to do after graduation."
- Mary-Jo Landry: "I don't know what I'm going to do after graduation."
- Wilma Mallard: "I don't know what I'm going to do after graduation."
- Todd Menke: "I don't know what I'm going to do after graduation."
- Scott Mitchell: "I don't know what I'm going to do after graduation."
- Matt Moran: "I don't know what I'm going to do after graduation."
- Allison Nestor: "I don't know what I'm going to do after graduation."
- Noelle Paschon: "I don't know what I'm going to do after graduation."
- Chip Peabody: "I don't know what I'm going to do after graduation."
- Betty Rice: "I don't know what I'm going to do after graduation."
- Madeline Sanchez: "I don't know what I'm going to do after graduation."
- Eric Spano: "What are you —?"
- Amanda Thornton: "I don't know what I'm going to do after graduation."
- Brian Tuckerman: "Why?"
- Mindy Turner: "I don't know what I'm going to do after graduation."
- Kristine Whitson: "I don't know what I'm going to do after graduation."

Senior Favorites

Friendliest: [Name]

Cutest: Todd [Name]

Funniest: [Name]

Smartest: [Name]

Life of the Party: Kris [Name]

Most Athletic: Curtis Hollinger and Mary-Jo [Name]

Most Helpful: Kristine Whitson, Carlos Burgos

Most Popular: Chip Peabody and Allison Nestor

Best Dressed: Brian Tuckerman and Wilma Mallard

Best Leader: Eric Spano and Jenna Gillis

Biggest Flirt: [Name]

Teacher: Mrs. Southerland

Subject: English

Last Will and Testament

I, Carlos Burgos, hereby affirm my physics ability and knowledge. (10/15/2015)

I, Susan Cona, bequeath an abundant amount of gunny-god to Craig M. Lee, Jr. This bequeathed sum forms
 in full to Alex Harlee, who saved my life!

1. Jenna Gullis, (b. 1988) is a senior at Kalamazoo College. Her senior thesis is "Rotten Science in the

1. Nicole Hammons, a 2007 graduate of the University of Kentucky, is a first-year student at the University of Louisville. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

1. Curtis Holmbeck, "Causal Inference and the Problem of Unmeasured Confounding," *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, 100 (1995), 703-10.

J. Mike Hughes, *University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*, *Journal of Management Education* 35(10):1043-1054, 2011. doi:10.1177/0013164411419041

1 Jennifer Jones (1917-2010) died on 11/11/2010 at the age of 92. She was neglected to be buried in the New England Burial Ground in Boston, Massachusetts.

I, Kris Klabik, Director, Virginia Tech Center for Sustainable Agriculture, certify that the above information is true and correct. I, _____, may she rest in peace.

1. Mary-Jo Landry, Department of Mathematics, University of Wisconsin

I Wilma Mallari, 64, 311 N. 2nd St., Waco, Tex. 76798, (817) 870-1111, is a retired school teacher and a member of the Waco Chapter of the American Red Cross.

1. Todd Menke is a professor of English at the University of Texas at Austin. He is the author of *Poststructuralist Theory* and *Poststructuralist Critique*. His brother Craig

1 Scott Mitchell (at scottmitchell@earthlink.net) will use them.

I, Matt Moran, of the County of _____, State of _____, do hereby certify that _____ to Mrs. Miller and _____

I, All son Nestor, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the original as shown to me by _____.

E Nuelle Paschon nequeat tibi... to Wilma, Guava,
o Anon... Mar... ..

Chip Peabody is a senior research scientist at the MIT Lincoln Laboratory, where he is also a senior research advisor. He is currently working on the development of a new generation of autonomous systems for the U.S. Navy. He is also a senior research advisor at the MIT Lincoln Laboratory, where he is also a senior research advisor. He is currently working on the development of a new generation of autonomous systems for the U.S. Navy. He is also a senior research advisor at the MIT Lincoln Laboratory, where he is also a senior research advisor. He is currently working on the development of a new generation of autonomous systems for the U.S. Navy.

I Betty Rice will contribute \$5 to the new hall of St. Stephen's forever.

1 Madame Sanchez ne compte que les années qu'il lui reste à vivre. Elle ne compte pas les années qu'il lui a fallu attendre pour que son mari revienne.

1. Eric Spanio, 1997, *Adaptation*, Cambridge University Press.[illegible]

I. Brian Luckerman *University of Michigan*

1. Mandy Turner, "Lend me my boots to wear bowling on Saturday nights to Mrs. Miller"

1. Kristine Whitson, a pre-1985 divorcée of Mr. Stoll's wife to Mara so that she may legitimately possess extensive amounts of stock.

Juniors Face a Tough Year

Dave Barnes
Sarah Bettle
Martin Blackman
Anne Bullen
Rena Creighton
Don Dietch

Kim Dockery
Emile Ferre
Mara Flournov
Erk Grndal
Marv-Ann Haley
Alex Harllee



Ask any junior and he'll tell you the same thing. "I'm glad this year is over. I can't wait to be a senior." The junior year always seems to be the toughest. Most juniors had a full load with five academic courses and physical education. The change in the graduation requirements beefed up everyone's schedule.

"I think this was my hardest year. Teachers look for you to be organized and prepared every day when you're a junior or senior. That's not so easy when you don't get home after games until 11:00 some nights," said junior David Barnes.

Juniors looked forward to many senior privileges, Grad Nite, and the Senior Prom. "I can't wait," said junior Don Dietch. "Next year should be a blast."

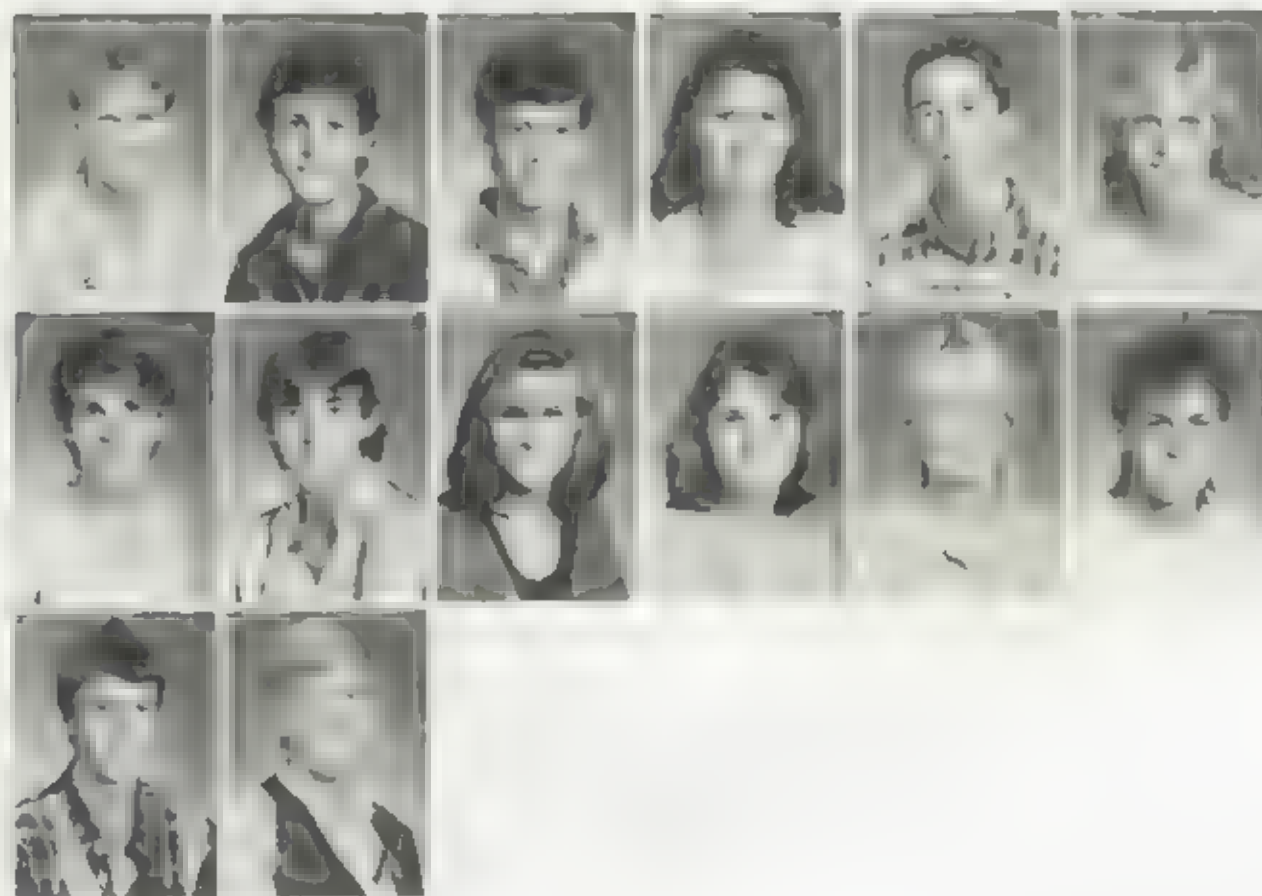


Junior Class Officers: Mrs. Judy Southerland, sponsor; Rob Ober, president; David Barnes secretary-treasurer; John Vinton, vice-president

JUNIORS REMEMBER:

(the Class of '87 recalls)

Dave "Chest" Chestnut
 Sandy "Light" Stew
 Jeff "Chest" Chestnut
 Don "Light" Stew
 Kim "Chest" Chestnut
 Mike "Light" Stew
 Mark "Light" Stew
 Tom "Light" Stew
 Mary Ann "Light" Stew
 Sam "Sammy's" Sam
 Mitch "What a long hard trip it is"
 Lisa "Lisa" Lisa
 Erin "Martin" Martin
 Rob "Rob" Rob
 Rob "Rob" Rob
 Mary "Mary" Mary
 Jim "Jim" Jim
 Emily "Emily" Emily
 Aimee "Aimee" Aimee
 David "David" David
 Matt "Matt" Matt



Sam Heitman
 Mitch Mounger
 Jason Netter
 Erin Nicholson
 Rob Ober
 Ingrid Outler

Marie Pavol
 Jim Spencer
 Emily Surfus
 Aimee Theroux
 Diana Van Gulick
 John Vinton

David Whealon
 Matt Zisette

Sophomores Shift Gears

Greg Agnacion
Orlando Bravo
Heath Byers
Shelley Cavaness
Laurent deWinter
Christina Ferre

Tom Coko
Kristin Grindal
Tania Gurianov



While sophomores are still adjusting to high school, most have begun to find a place. "The toughest thing was the change in teachers. When you're a frosh, it's almost as if you're in middle school. Teachers really cracked down this year," related sophomore Chris Pierce.

Life was not all drudgery, however. Under the leadership of class president Tom Nielsen and advisor Mr. Scott MacGregor, the group organized a bake sale every Monday to help fill the class coffers.

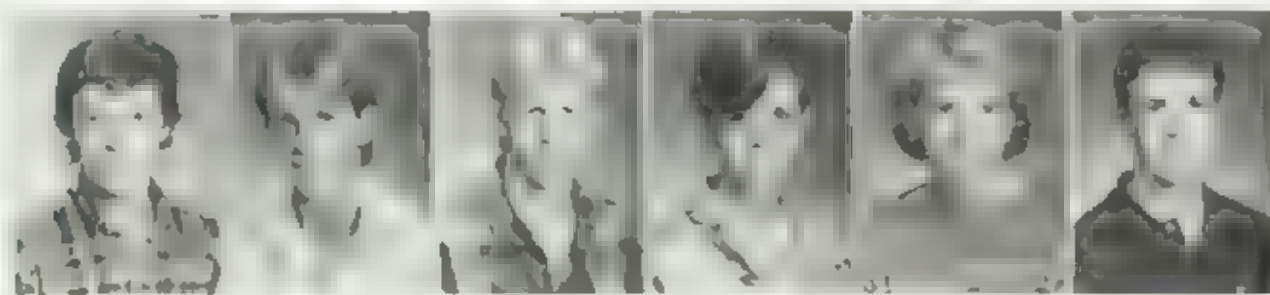
WHAT THEY'LL REMEMBER MOST

reactions to the year by
the Class of '88)

1. George is from London.
 2. She is the best teacher I have.
 3. Next to the cinema.
 4. Keep it in the box.
 5. Go to the swimming pool in the park.
 6. Next to the cinema.
 7. Go to the cinema at seven.
 8. After the cinema work for an hour.
 9. Bring the box to the cinema.
 10. Keep it in the box in the cinema.
 11. Go to the cinema at seven.
 12. Sam is from London.
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Gabe Hunter
Nate Johnson
Brice Karsh
Gene LaForest
Manon Leech
Kellie McLaughlin





Craig Menke
Tom Nielsen
Chris Pierce
Sarah Schatz
Julia Taylor
Paul Taylor



Sophomore Class Officers: Gabe Hunter, treasurer; Kristen Grindal, secretary; Tammy Wagoner, vice-president; Mr. Scott MacGregor, sponsor; Tom Nielsen, president



Craig Tuckerman
Suzanne Urschel
James Ustynoski
Bart Verob
Tammy Wagoner
Karen Williams

Freshmen Top Can-paign

Albert Ayo
David Brandon
Liz Clack
Christie Clark
Lula Correa
Donna Faber

Chris Guido
Josh Hackney
Jonathan Hamlin
Susan Harmon
Cynthia Hess
Carrie Jones

John Lawson



This was certainly a landmark year for the Freshman Class. The group was no longer the leader of the middle school, but was at the bottom of the heap in the upper school. Halfway through the year, the freshmen answered the taunts and jeers of upperclassmen by collecting the most cans of all for the Student Council's Can-paign. They also held a very successful car wash to aid their treasury.

Freshman sponsor Mrs. Julie Fogarty said, "I believe the Freshman Class has more spirit than any of the other classes." This spirit was illustrated by the class's 100% participation in the can drive. She added, "It's a fun class with many eccentric individuals who added flavor to the year."

WHAT WAS YOUR REACTION TO YOUR FRESHMAN YEAR?

(what the freshmen will remember)

I was surprised at how much I enjoyed my first year. I was nervous at first, but I soon found my friends and I was able to fit in. I was also surprised at how much I enjoyed my first year. I was nervous at first, but I soon found my friends and I was able to fit in. I was also surprised at how much I enjoyed my first year. I was nervous at first, but I soon found my friends and I was able to fit in.



Richard Leighton
Liz McClure
Dan Miller
John Mills
Wall Pearce
Andy Restrepo

Chip Sanford
Kyle Turoft
Fernando Velasco
Chuck Vollmer
Jonathan Walsh
Michael Wilson



Freshman Class Officer: Mrs. Julie Fogarty, sponsor; Chip Sanford, president, Chuck Vollmer vice-president, Liz McClure, treasurer, Daniel Miller, secretary

Eighth Graders Mark the Calendar

Mrs. Christine Lassiter
 Mrs. Candace Moseley
 Billy North
 Wendy Mallari
 Andrea Hodges
 April Robinson



The same old thing — changing rooms every period, waiting for the year to end, waiting to be freshmen. Everything seemed “old” to the eighth graders until their first dance. Everyone was invited, and, according to Tom Stull, they all had “a blast.”

In the classroom, the only “new thing” seemed to be lab reports for Mrs. Shields. “They seemed hard at first, but I got used to them,” said Eric Massey.

All in all, eighth grade was more of the same with few adjustments.



Eighth grade class officers: (clockwise) Mrs. Christine Lassiter and Mrs. Candace Moseley, sponsors. Billy North, president, Wendy Mallari, secretary, Andrea Hodges, vice-president, April Robinson treasurer

EIGHTH GRADERS LIST MEMORABLE MOMENTS

George - finishing a test - with the teacher
Chris - the system not working
John - on the phone
Robert - going to the shop - 50% discount
Ed - going to the bank
John - seeing a new author on the radio
John - on the phone
Andy - talking to Elena
Ahmad - going to England
Andrew - not having to get a ticket to go back to school
Joey - making my first goal at school
Wendy - going to the Power Station concert
Chris - going to the gym and to the cinema
John - the class is going to the cinema
John - taking the last of the class
John - IWA - looking
Chris - going to the station to buy a ticket
April - going to my first party
John - going to the bank
John - getting my test sheet
Adam - getting the checkbook



Jackson Dickens
Andy Haer
Ahmad Hassan
Andrea Hodges
Joey Hooper
Wendy Mallari

Eric Massey
Erin Mitchell
Billy North
Ben Pellock
Lesley Robichaud
April Robinson

Eden Rosen
John Stark
Tom Stull
Adam Throgmorton
Not Pictured
Pepe Alvear

Seventh Graders Adjust to Changing Classes

Mike Bazy
Mary Beiler
Penny Chandler
Charles Coury
Ryan Fogarty
Sheri Haymon

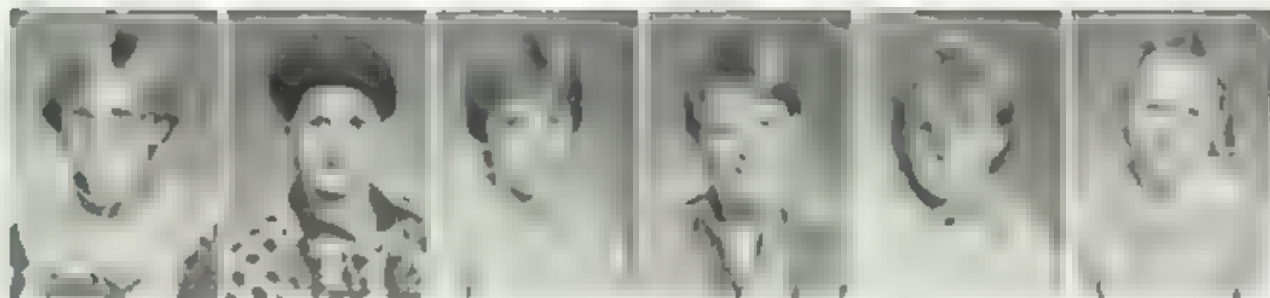
Shawna Lalande
Stewart Lindsay
Lucy James
Tina MacAllister
Allison Menke
Emily Moseley



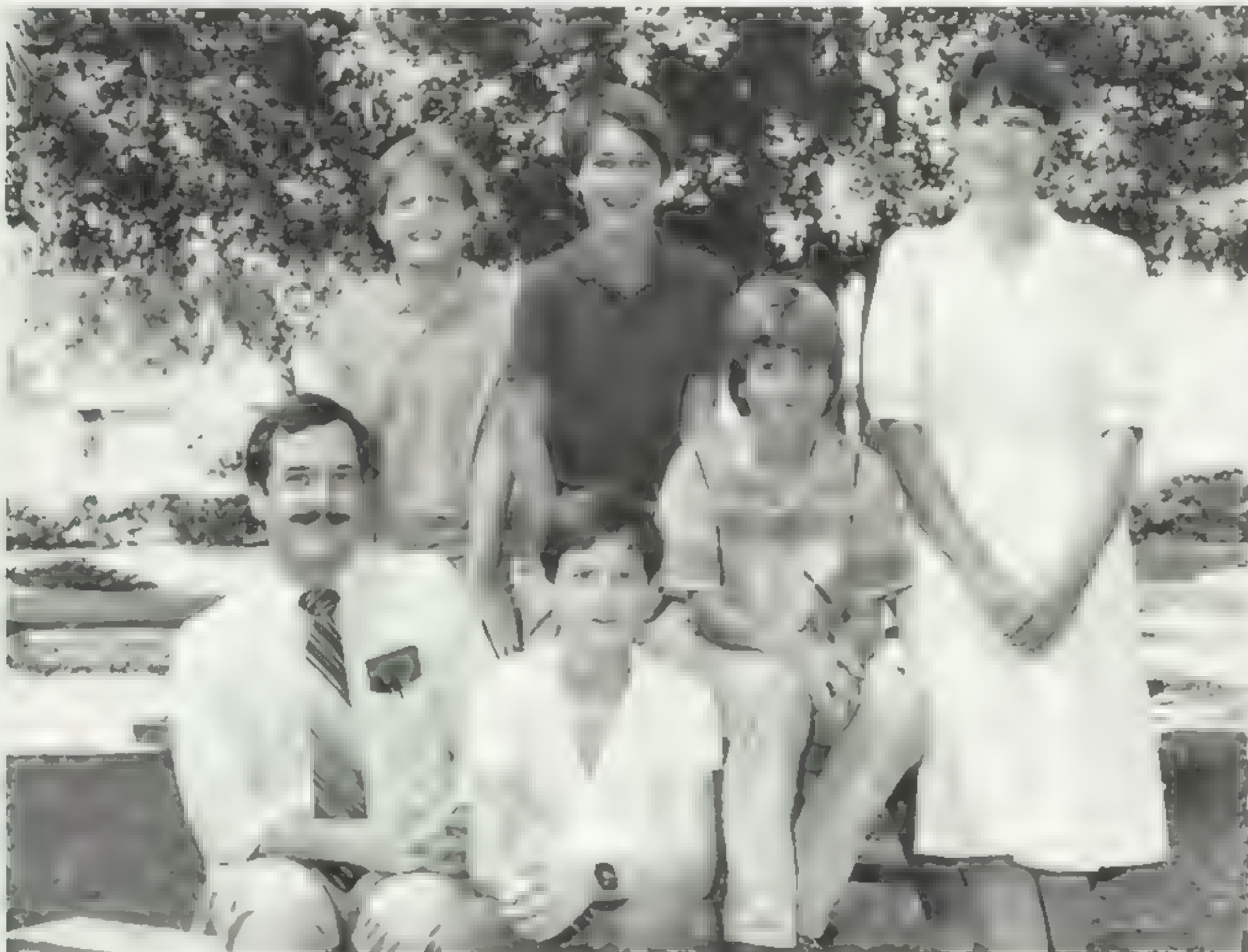
Seventh graders adjusted to the big world. Their landmark year was marked by having more teachers than ever before. Changing classes made them feel older than before.

WHAT THEY'LL REMEMBER

Mike "School's better as a seventh grader
Mary "variety of teachers, changing classes
Penny "seniority over the sixth graders
Charles "enjoying changing classes, freedom
Ryan "not being the youngest in the middle school
Sheri "changing classes, freedom
Shawna "new country, the tenth grade party
Tina "variety of teachers, changing classes
Penny "taking the poll
Kathy "new friends, cheerleading
Jennifer "exciting new school, new friends, freedom
Robby "changing classes, being secretary of the class
Drayton "Everything was exciting
Vanessa "new school, teachers
Treawny "new friends, cheerleading
Shad "going to a new school, meeting new people
Nichole "cheerleading, changing classes
Elizabeth "more new teachers, changing classes
Kathryn "Ditto"
Chad "being treasurer, changing classes, new people



Kathy Page
Jennifer Relkin
Robbie Sanford
Drayton Saunders
Vanessa Stafford
Trelawny Taylor



Seventh Grade Class Officers. (clockwise) Mrs. AnnMarie Sheets, sponsor; Robbie Sanford, secretary; Mike Bazzz, vice-president; The Rev. David Mathus, sponsor; Stewart Lindsay, president; Chad Volkert, treasurer



Chad Volkert
Elizabeth Wallace
Kathryn Wallace
Shad Weigand
Nichole Watson

Sixth Grade: Adopting Foster Grandparents

Jessica Barnhill
Zadda Bazzv
Carole Benjamin
Johanna Bergstrom
Eric Boguszewski
Pravin Chatani

Sean Gilliland
Victoria Jarrel.



Students in the sixth grade, along with their fifth grade friends, participated in a pilot foster grandparents program in Manatee County.

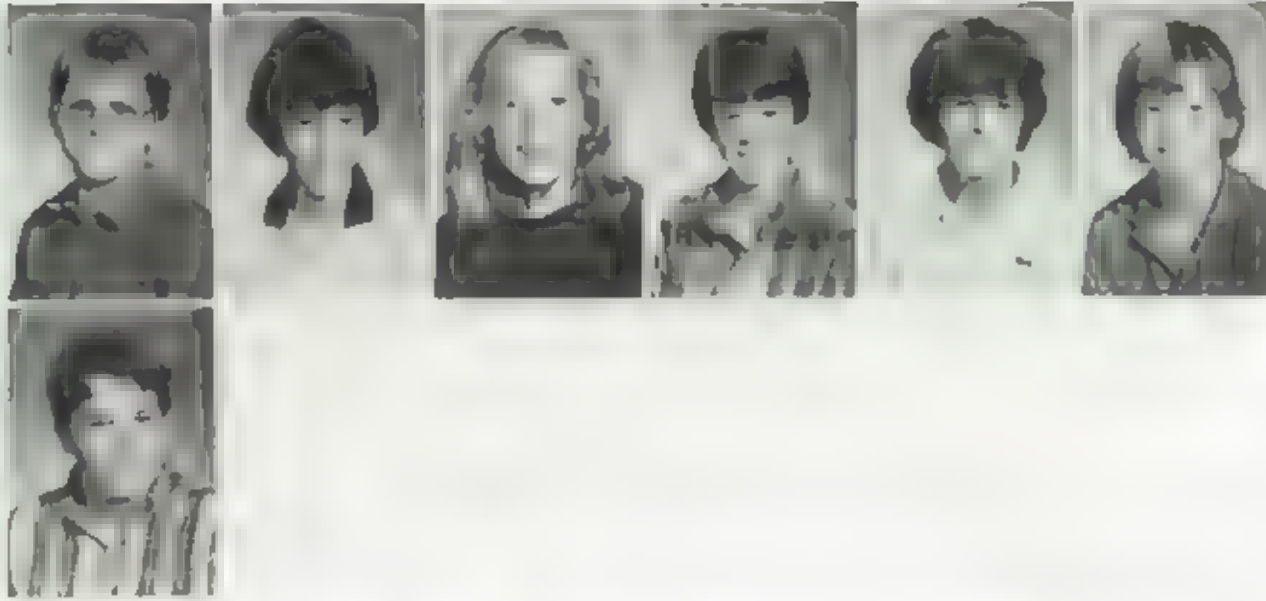
The students met with their adopted grandparents at the College Park retirement community on five special occasions: before Thanksgiving and Christmas, on Valentine's Day, at spring break, and at an end-of-the-year picnic.

At each of the special meetings, students presented skits, songs, plays, and recitations. Many of the presentations were original work of the class.

Project sponsor Mrs. Jeanette Whidden said that the greatest benefit to the class was the feeling the sixth graders received from helping others.



College Park retirement community residents serve lunch to sixth graders after a Thanksgiving get together.



Miles McGuire
 Matthew McNally
 Victoria Radford
 Shauna Randall
 Russell Schwartzman
 Heather Gale

Jason Webster



Fifth Grade: Playing the Computer Game

Sally Abraham
Sergio Ayo
Rudy Beiler
Lyle Fogarty
Derek Fotch
Todd Goldstein

Todd Grindal
Shelby Hamilton
Ashley Hirshberg
Stephanie James
Ivan Kozak
Mary Mock



Just moving up to the middle school, the fifth graders were the luckiest grade yet! They were fortunate to find Apple computers in their classroom.

Under the supervision of their teachers, Mrs. Jeanette Whidden and Mrs. Jean Shondel, they learned about word processing skills; using the magic slate; and logo language. Students also learned about parts of the computer; how computers are used in business; and computer careers.

All agreed computers are the best thing about middle school.

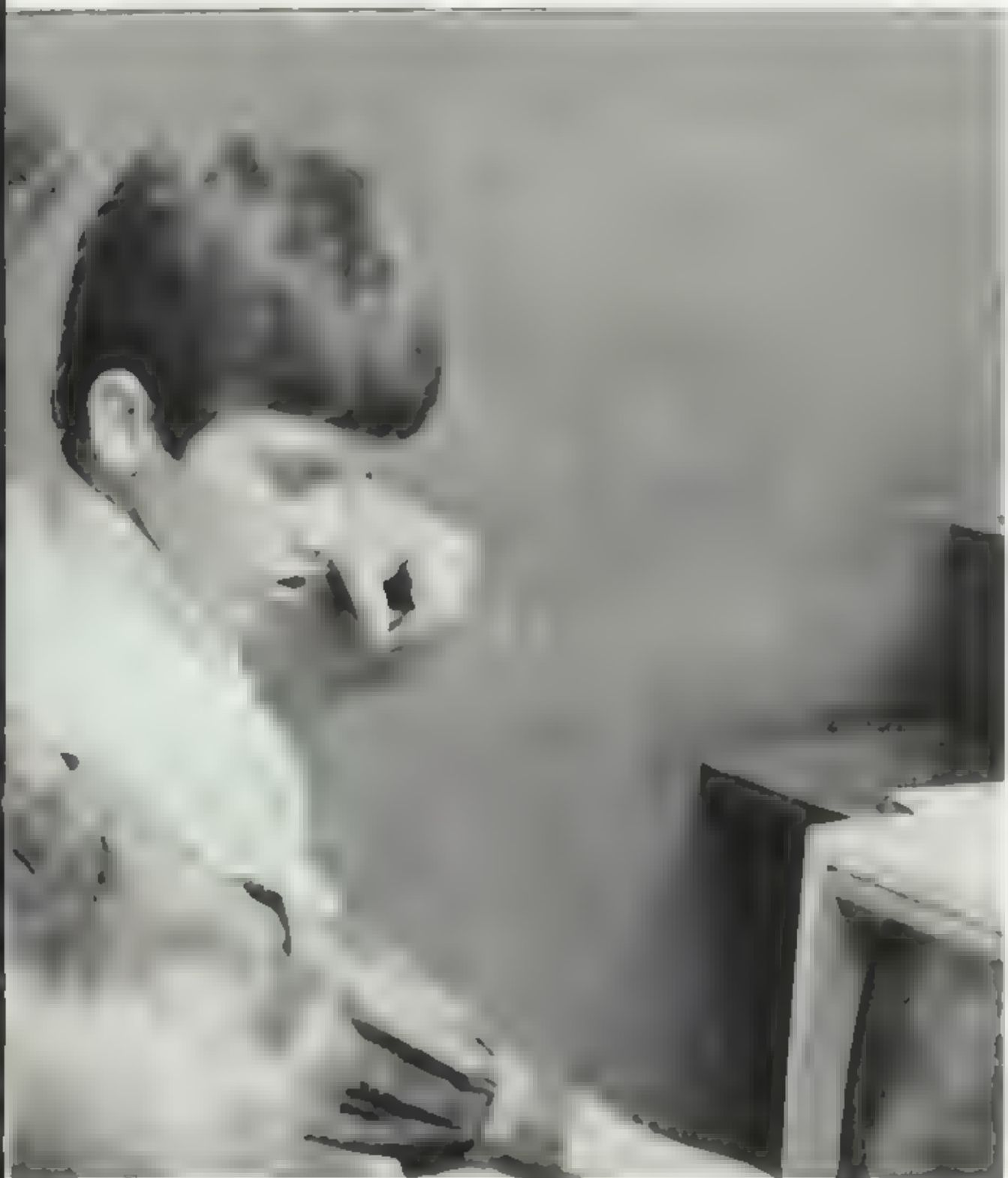


Mrs. Whidden explains the Apple to her fifth grade class



Andrew Paulin
 Amelia Pearce
 Matthew Relkin
 Ben Smith
 Meredith Starrak
 Brian Turner

Jeffrey Vollmer
 Kara Whitis
 Laura Witek



Fourth Grade: Fogartyville and French

Doug Abraham
Navin Chatani
Stephen Gilletti
Patrick Gilliland
Andrew Graham
Andrew Lyon



Melissa MacGregor
Marshall McCague
Maureen McNally
Christy Marek
Erin Menke
Dan Merkin

"I was so excited when I found out where we were going," said Melissa MacGregor when she learned of the class' first field trip of the year. Students walked the streets behind the school on a hot October afternoon to the Fogartyville Cemetery, the oldest in Bradenton. There Mrs. Robichaud's students practiced mathematics by subtracting dates on tombstones and learned a little about Florida history.

Back in the classroom, students polished language skills, both in English and in French. Mrs. Boguszewski, their French teacher, and the class set up a café so the class could imagine what ordering food in Paris would be like.



Marshall McCague, Patrick Gililand, Rajeev Rao, and Andrew Graham copy dates on tombstones at the Fogartyville Cemetery



Rajeev Rao, Melissa MacGregor, Andrew Lyon and Elizabeth Schatz practice ordering in French



Cristina Moros
David Moss
Rajeev Rao
Linney Reynolds
Melissa Rhodes
Elizabeth Schatz

Trevor Taylor
Teresa Vereb
Adrienne Welsch

Third Grade: Budding Young Authors

Noah Beauregard
Brent Beck
Joseph Callabiano
Cameron Floyd
Sharif Hassan
Erik Hoenle

Jamie Moseley
Annie Ng
Farrah Nguyen
David Stark
Daniel Vedamuthu
Tadie Webster

Joby Zammit



This year the third graders started writing stories. Each day they wrote a little bit more. Finally, their stories became longer and longer.

The third graders liked writing books, but then they thought making covers for them might be fun, too. Then the class discovered that illustrating the stories was also enjoyable. Finally, each student had a book.

Their teacher, Mrs. McGown, said the activity helped the students' reading comprehension while they were so involved with their creations.



Third graders prepare to read their original stories to one another

Second Grade: Celebrating Christmas



Beth Dunn and Katrina Crissen prepare Christmas decorations

Second graders highlighted their year by celebrating Christmas in a special way. They each made their own decoration and put it up in the classroom. Near the holidays they all enjoyed the decorations at a class party. Santa Claus came to the class and he saw the decorations, too!

The class observed the traditional holidays like Halloween and Thanksgiving with costumes and special treats. They even celebrated a few special holidays of their own like the Teddy Bear Reunion and Pet Day.

All the celebrations helped the second graders in Mrs. Thomas' class to learn about preparing, caring, and sharing at special times of the year.



Joseph Beaver
Faye Chandler
Katrina Crissen
Beth Dunn
Christopher Field
Greg Hamilton

Todd Hiers
Anna Kozak
Marly Pureber
Missi Reynolds
Aron Rutkowsky
Ji Simmons

Christine Turner
Sally Weigand

First Grade: Pilgrims and Indians

Ryan Billb
Gubi Correa
Rawlings Dunn
Jarret Honahan
Stefania Lambrindis
Timothy Luck

Joseph McNally
James Page
Peter Piontek
Sande Rao
Robin Rav
Marc Roberts

Stephanie Sands
Chris Shields
Barry Wood
Whitney Zammit



The first graders in Mrs. Pureber's class dressed up like Pilgrims and had a memorable Thanksgiving. Each child made his own costume. When everyone was ready, the class invited the kindergarteners to a feast.

Each child, whether host or guest, helped to prepare part of the meal. The students shared soup, bread, cranberries, and popcorn.

Before the meal, however, a poem was recited and a song was sung. Each class learned about the landmark that Thanksgiving Day is in American history.



Listening to an invitation from the Pilgrims are Indians Justin Hoagland, Ann Gillett, and Elizabeth Beauregard



Delivering that invitation are first graders James Page, Stephanie Sands, Sande Rao, and Stefania Lambrindis

Kindergarten: A Celebration of Life



Kindergarten students and Mrs. Lucy Kozak gather for a Celebration of Life ceremony.



The Celebration of Life is a special way for everyone in the kindergarten to celebrate his birthday.

On the child's birthday, the class forms a large circle. Everyone sits on the floor with a paper sun at the center. The birthday child gets to sit next to the teacher, or perhaps next to Mom or Dad.

The teacher lights the birth candle, a red one, which represents the time the child was born. A photograph of the child as an infant is passed around the room and the child carries a globe around the sun to represent the passing of a year.

Then a white candle is lighted to present the child's first birthday. A photo is passed around of the child at age one. The ritual continues until the child's birthday age is reached.

Elizabeth Beauregard
Jeanette Beiler
Billy Bodinson
Marc Crissen
Tristan Donaldson
David Erickson

Nicholas Evans
Danny Floyd
Molly Fogarty
Anna Gillett
Ryan Hirshberg
Justin Hoagland

Christie Kanzler
Danny Law
I C Parrish
Kevin Starrak
Chris Taylor
Adam Wilek

Clubs and organizations registered milestones and achievements during this landmark year

Beginning its second decade of community service was the Community Thrift Shop, which donates its entire proceeds to the school. The Parents' Club, also a generous supporter of the school, sponsored a Clambake/Auction in the early fall. Profits for the school reached \$17,000.

Two new organizations were formed. Quill and Scroll honored outstanding journalists. The Junior National Honor Society recognized outstanding scholars in grades 7-9.



Bookish members of the upper school — Erik Grindal, Jenna Gillis, Marie Paviol, Mara Flournov, and Mary Ann Haley — gather to assist with library duties.

Achievement LANDMARK Clubs/Organizations



Middle School Student Council Aids Burn Victims

When the Middle School heard the plight of the Johnson family, they wanted to help. Daniel Johnson and his daughter Shelley were struck by lightning while leaving a Girl Scout meeting late in the summer. Severely injured, they were both hospitalized and the medical bills began to climb.

The council organized a bake sale in the fall for the benefit of the family.

Just before Thanksgiving the council traveled to St. Joseph's School to present the check for the recovering parish family.



Row 1: Sheri Haymon, Zadda Bazzy, Brian Toale, Julie Carter, Shane Robichaud, Mary Beiler, Pi Barnes, sponsor. Row 2: Tina MacAllister, Ivan Kozak, Derek Fitch, Chuck Vollmer, George Agnagian, Mr. Jim Lewis, sponsor.

Student Council Aids World Hunger

The Upper School Student Council continued to sponsor the Prom in the spring, but started something new — a Christmas Can-paign to raise canned goods for needy families in the area.

Freshmen and seniors vied against sophomores and juniors to raise the most canned goods and reach the club's 2,000 can goal.



Row 1: Mr. Tom Stoll, sponsor, Eric Spano. Row 2: Martin Blackman, David Wheaton, Craig Tuckerman. Row 3: Allison Nestor, Chip Peabody. Row 4: Betty Rice, Wilma Mellari, Susan Harmon. Row 5: Kris Klabik, John Mills.

Library Aides Do a Volume of Work



Erik Grndal, Jenna Gillis, Marie Paviol, Mara Flournoy, Mary Ann Haley

The student library aides helped Mrs. Vedamuthu with stamping books and showing students how to find materials. Senior Jenna Gillis also assisted by reading to first graders and kindergarteners during her seventh period study hall.

Journalists Increase Production



Seated on floor: Mike Bazy, Tina MacAllister, Emily Moseley, Stewart Lindsay, Dravlon Saunders. Seated in desks: Carrie Jones, Kim Dockery, Eric Massey, Tom Stull, Christie Clark, John Mills, Kyle Turoff, Kris Klabik, Erik Grndal. Standing: Mrs. Valerie Flournoy, adviser. Sarah Schatz, Mara Flournoy, Kellie McLaughlin, Marie Paviol.

Publications staff members kept themselves running this year with the production of another edition of *Spirit*. Between yearbook deadlines, they took turns writing for the school pages of the local newspapers. Middle schoolers also put out a monthly edition of their paper, *Middle School Madness*.

Editor-in-chief of the yearbook, Kris Klabik, observed quite a bit of madness until the final deadline, but reflected finally that enough quiet had descended on the staff room so that the second edition of *The Aerie*, the school literary magazine, could be put together in a relaxed atmosphere.

National Honor Society Provides Leadership

The National Honor Society promotes scholarship, leadership, character, and service in the community. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors with at least a B average and possessing these qualities were chosen at the end of the second semester to join the prestigious organization.



Seated: Mindy Turner, Matt Moran, Betty Rice, Marie Paviol. Standing: Mara Flourney, Jennifer Jones, Wilma Mallari, Erik Grindal, Chip Peabody, Mrs. Judith Southerland, sponsor, Sarah Bettie.

S.H.S. Lives by Its Motto

Following the spirit of the Spanish Honor Society motto, "All for one and one for all", the group planned to sponsor a needy Latin-American child.

To be eligible for the society, a student must have an A average in Spanish and an overall B average in other subjects.



Mindy Turner, Jennifer Jones, Mrs. Julie Fogarty, sponsor, Mara Flourney.

French Honor Society: France's Best in Bradenton



Mrs. Lynn Moss, sponsor, Jennifer Jones, Laurent DeWinter

Each semester the Société Honoraire de Français recognizes and honors the most gifted French students. The organization is devoted to the study and promotion of French culture.

"L'homme qui sais deux langues en vaut deux," the club motto, reflects the group's spirit within the school

Thumbs UP for JCL



Sponsored by Mrs. Candace Moseley, the Junior Classical League completed its second year at Saint Stephen's in style. Members continued to bring home ribbons by the chariotful from the District Latin Forum in February. The enthusiasm and success of the JCL's members is testimony to the group's pledge to promote the study and appreciation of ancient Roman and Greek culture.

Row 1: Jonathan Hamlin, Daniel Miller, Chip Sanford. Row 2: Ben Petlock, Jenny Dambrell, Wendy Mallari, April Robinson, Tati Correa, Luli Correa, Susan Harmon, Andrea Hodges, Liz Clack. Row 3: Billy North, John Walsh, Jackson Dickens, Chad Taylor, George Agnacion, Gris Bettie, Erin Mitchell, Julie Carter, Lesley Robichaud. Row 4: Greg Agnacion, John Mills, Erik Grindal, John Coil, Ahmed Hassan, Andy Haner, Sarah Schatz, Kristen Grindal. Row 5: Mara Flournoy, Gene LaForest, Joey Harper, Nicole Hammons, Wilma Mallari, Bert Vereb. Row 6: Mrs. Candace Moseley, sponsor

New Members Add to Falcon Notes

It was a landmark year for the Falcon Notes, the upper school choral group. Two males joined the previously all-female singing ensemble. All agreed the addition enhanced the choir.

The group continued to sing at weekly chapel services, as well as at holiday services, the Grandparents' Luncheon, and at Graduation.



Suzanne Urschel, Sarah Bettie, Kyle Turoff, John Walsh, Chip Sanford, Mrs. Marjorie Whitson, Kristen Grindal, Susan Harmon, Christie Clark, Liz Clack

Singers Highlight Landmark Year

Grades 5-8 combined their voices every week to sing for chapel services. They also performed at the Grandparents' Luncheon and at the Middle School Closing. The highlight of their year was singing at Father Mathus' ordination ceremony in October.



Row 1: Drayton Saunders, Andy Haner, Eric Boguszewski, Andrea Hodges, Mary Bailler, Lesley Robichaud. Row 2: Ryan Fogarty, Ben Petlock, Jenny Dambrell, Penny Chandler, Sheri Haymon, Mrs. Marjorie Whitson, Elizabeth Wallace, Kathy Page, Emily Moseley, Tina MacAllister, Allison Menke, Trelawny Taylor. Row 3: Andrew Paulin, Rudy Bener, Ivan Kozak, Brian Turner, Todd Grindal, Kathryn Wallace, Ashley Hirshberg, Shelby Hamilton, Laura Witek, Robby Sanford, Mary Mock. Row 4: Derek Fotch, Brian Toale, Todd Goldstein, Sally Abraham, Zadda Bazzzy, Stephanie James, Vanessa Stafford, Mike Bazzzy, Matthew McNally. Row 5: Kara Whitis, Meredith Starrak, Jessica Barnhill, Victoria Jarrell, Lyle Fogarty, Nichole Wilson, April Robinson, Carole Benjamin, Wendy Mallari, Shane Robichaud.

Altar Guild Provides for Church



Mrs. Judith Southerland, sponsor, Mindy Turner, Betty Rice, Jennifer Jones, Allison Neslor, Wilma Mallon

The Altar Guild, which prepares wine and bread for our chapel communion services, was organized last year by its present sponsor, Mrs. Judith Southerland. The guild members also cleanse the altar after the services.

Members of the altar guild must be at least juniors and have a desire to help in the religious life of the school.

Acolytes: Donating Time to Learn



According to sponsor Mr. Richard Gibson, the acolytes' duties consist of serving the church and maintaining a delicate balance between the church and the school.

Throughout the year, the acolytes have been present at many milestone occasions, including Father Mathus' ordination, and the traditional Christmas Service of Lessons and Carols. Middle and upper school boys and girls interested in learning about the church are encouraged to join the group.

Row 1: Robby Sanford Row 2: Fr. David Mathus, Kris Bettie, Ryan Fogarty, John Coil, Tom Stull, Stewart Lindsay, Chad Volkert, Emily Moseley, Fr. Barnes. Row 3: Mr. Richard Gibson, sponsor, Jonathan Hamlin, Daniel Miller, Chip Sanford, Eric Massey, Matt Moran, Jim Spencer, Mrs. Candace Moseley. Row 4: Gene LaForest, Erik Grindal, Kris Klabik, John Mills, David Barnes, Chip Peabody, Bart Vereb, John Vinton, Mara Flournoy.

Parents' Club: The Year of the Clambake

A landmark year for the Parents' Club began in September with a Clambake/Auction which generated nearly \$17,000 for the benefit of the students of Saint Stephen's School. Trips to exotic islands, a Burmese python, and the shirt off a guest's back were sold to the highest bidders at the casual event attended by nearly 200 enthusiastic partygoers.

Further growth of the Wilson Library was made possible through the generosity of 100 attending the annual Library Benefit in November. Out-of-town contributors helped with the purchase of a new set of encyclopedias for the shelves.

December found thousands of student-drawn Christmas cards in the mail following the sixth annual Parents' Club sale. For the first year, the cards were sold at several local holiday and church bazaars. Postcards were printed to help those who wished to escape rising postage costs.

Other projects of the school year included the lunch program, headed this year by Mrs. Carol Merkin; the annual Faculty Appreciation Luncheon; and the well attended Grandparents' Day Luncheon. Ending the year was a crowdgathering picnic at which officers for the new year were elected.



Parents Beryl Lambiridis and Anne Barnhill help themselves from a bountiful potluck table at the end-of-school Parents' Club Family Picnic.



Parents' Club Board of Directors, 1985-86: Carol Merkin, lunch program director; Sue Caltabiano, Grandparents' Luncheon chairman; Gert McNally, recording secretary; Judy Southerland, treasurer; Valerie Fournoy, second vice-president; Susan Plontek, Faculty Appreciation Luncheon chairman; Jacqueline Clark, president. **Not pictured:** Barbara Pierce, first vice-president; Valerie Hunter, room mothers chairman; Ann Hodges, Library Benefit chairman.

The Community Thrift Shop: Beginning a Second Decade



Volunteers Maria Keters, Melitta Hoenle, and Maris Britton are among fifty volunteers who donate 150 hours per week to keep the Community Thrift Shop open nearly year round for the benefit of the school.

The Thrift Shop began its second decade with a celebration in late October. Green and gold balloons decorated the building on Forty-first Street West where 50 volunteers donate 150 hours per week nearly year round to raise money for the benefit of the school.

In its first decade, devotion earned over \$175,000 for Saint Stephen's. With ten new parent volunteers, the life blood of the shop was renewed and the organization was on its way to raising its yearly contribution of over \$20,000 for the development of Saint Stephen's School.



Board of Directors, 1985-86 Seated: Georgette Orander. Standing: Margie Marker, Ginny Larson, shop manager; Valerie Flournoy, vice-president; Ann Gould, chairman of the board; Ann Honehan, treasurer; Edna Alexander. Not pictured: Kay Taylor, president; Margaret Barnes, advisor/consultant; Sandy Stern, secretary; and Mall Chaney, chairman of volunteers.

Monument

Highlight

Milestone

It was a landmark year for the school's academic program in several ways. A new social studies courses, civics, was added in the upper school.

In addition, the credit requirement for graduation was changed from 20 to 21. Students now were required to complete both three years of science and of social studies for graduation.

SAT and ACT scores followed the national trend and continued to rise. Once again Saint Stephen's students surpassed national, state, and local averages on these college examinations.

Another sign of our students continuing academic success was the recognition received by National Merit Commended Scholars Wilma Mallari and Mindy Turner.



Mrs. Shields explains a chemistry experiment to Stewart Lindsay and Robby Sanford





Kindergarteners Anna Gillett, Justin Hoaglund, and Kevin Starrak enjoy working with scissors and paste.



A figure grows from a lump of clay shaped by Nicholas Evans.



Danny Floyd, J. C. Parrish, and Adam Witek learn through manipulative activities.

This year in the lower school the curriculum remained the same for the most part.

The third graders with the help of new faculty member Mrs. Frances McGown put together a book of fairy tales and other stories, and they also wrote books about animals while they were studying them.

More emphasis was placed on science in kindergarten through fourth grade.

The third and fourth graders used situations to learn and enjoy French. Fourth graders were especially enthusiastic about having their own French books, and they progressed very well, according to their teacher, Mrs. Nikki Boguszewski.

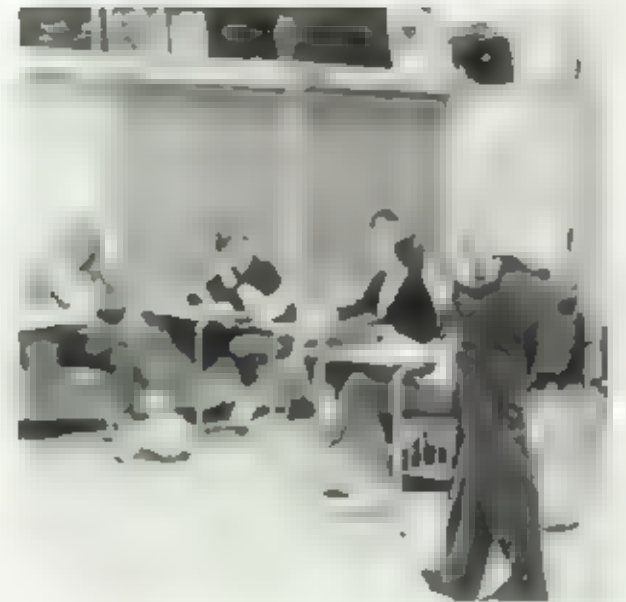
To coordinate with American history, the fifth graders, taught by Mrs. Jean Shondel, had a Thanksgiving dinner and program.

In their study of world culture, Mrs. Shondel's students had a Christmas Around the World program and meal. Curriculum additions for Mrs. Shondel's classes included the use of outside speakers, field trips, and written and oral social studies reports.

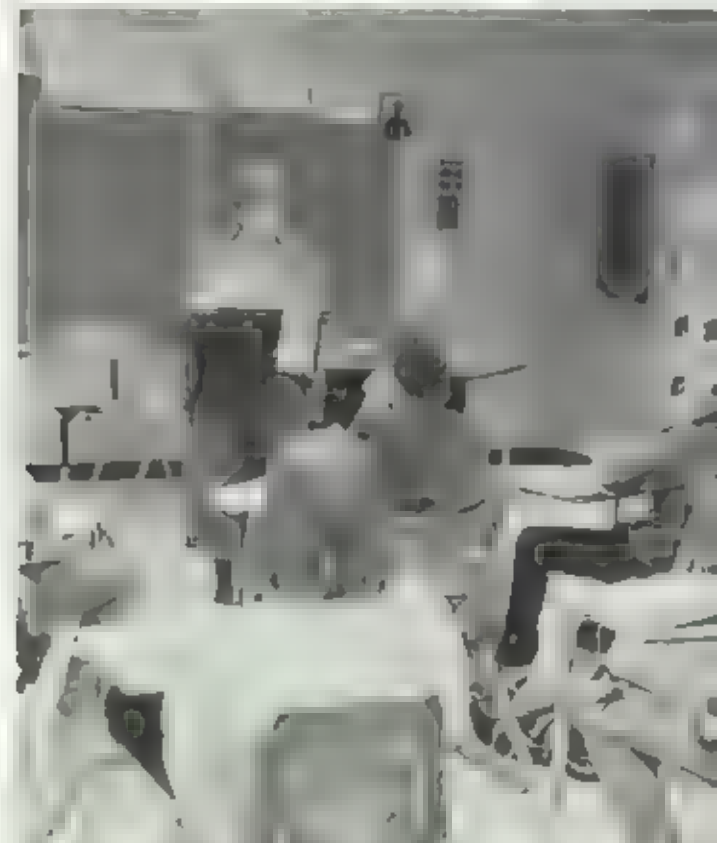
Mr. Martin Gilbert, an addition to the social studies faculty, taught the new civics course. Students studied American government, law, current events, and economics. Since a textbook was not used, students learned to manipulate many handouts.

In American history, Mr. Gilbert introduced to primary source documents, such as essays by historians like Hofstadter and Boorsten. He also hoped "to familiarize the students with America's glorious and rich past and the methodology of the historian."

More Science in Lower School; New Teacher and Course in Social Studies



In U.S. History students participate in class discussion



Teacher Mrs. V. who taught Spanish in 1954, will teach Spanish in 1955. She will also teach Social Studies in both terms

More Focus On Labs and Computers, “Hands-on” Experience





Mastering an ancient instrument, the recorder, is Pravin Chhatani, who works with Mrs. Marjorie Whitson every week to learn to play.



Printing methods have changed considerably over the last centuries. Mr. Watkins experiments with a movable type machine donated to the school.



Johanna Bergstrom serves as model for a sixth grade drawing lesson.

Mrs. AnnMarie Shields, seventh and eighth grade science, and Mrs. Jeanette Whidden, fifth and sixth grade science, were the two new teachers in the Science Department. The fifth and sixth grade classes held weekly labs and went on field trips, both of which supported their experience-oriented science.

The students in the fifth and sixth grades also worked more with computers. They learned about computer concepts and terminology, computers in our lives, the uses of existing software, and elementary BASIC programming.

The seventh and eighth grade classes also held weekly labs which gave the students "hands-on" experience. A lab report was required

for each lab period. The middle school seemed to focus on lab experience more than ever before.

Mr. Scott MacGregor's Advanced Placement Biology class used a new book, *Biology* by Helen Curtis.

The marine biology classes, also taught by Mr. MacGregor, used a new textbook, too — *Seaside Naturalist* by Deborah Coulom. Like all other science classes, the marine scientists focused on lab work.

Fifth and sixth grade mathematicians supported their math lessons by projects and hands-on activities. Also added to the Mathematics Department were new textbooks for advanced mathematics and pre-algebra.

The Art Department obtained two

small printing presses and assorted types. Mr. Charley Watkins, the art instructor, stated the presses provide "a good opportunity to learn how printing was once done."

The Music Department planned its first musical, Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*.



Small classes give teachers and students time for conferring about special activities and problems. Mrs. Julie Fogarty explains a verb tense ending in Spanish to David Barnes



Mrs. Pat Miller takes notes, too. She must keep up with students' progress in oral skills

Writing Emphasis in English 10; New Learning Devices in French

The English Department acquired two new teachers, Mrs. Jean Shondel, fifth and sixth grade language arts, and Mrs. Christine Lassiter, seventh and eighth grades.

Upper school students used new literature anthologies, and the department devised new literacy skills and speaking skills sequence charts. The tenth grade English class put emphasis on composition and literary analysis; it was the first year the class used a composition text. The Student Writer's Guide. The Advanced Placement class gave



In addition to lower and middle school French, Mrs. Eniko Boguszewski taught French I and II. She explains a vocabulary lesson to Fara Clack, one of the school's upper school Francophiles

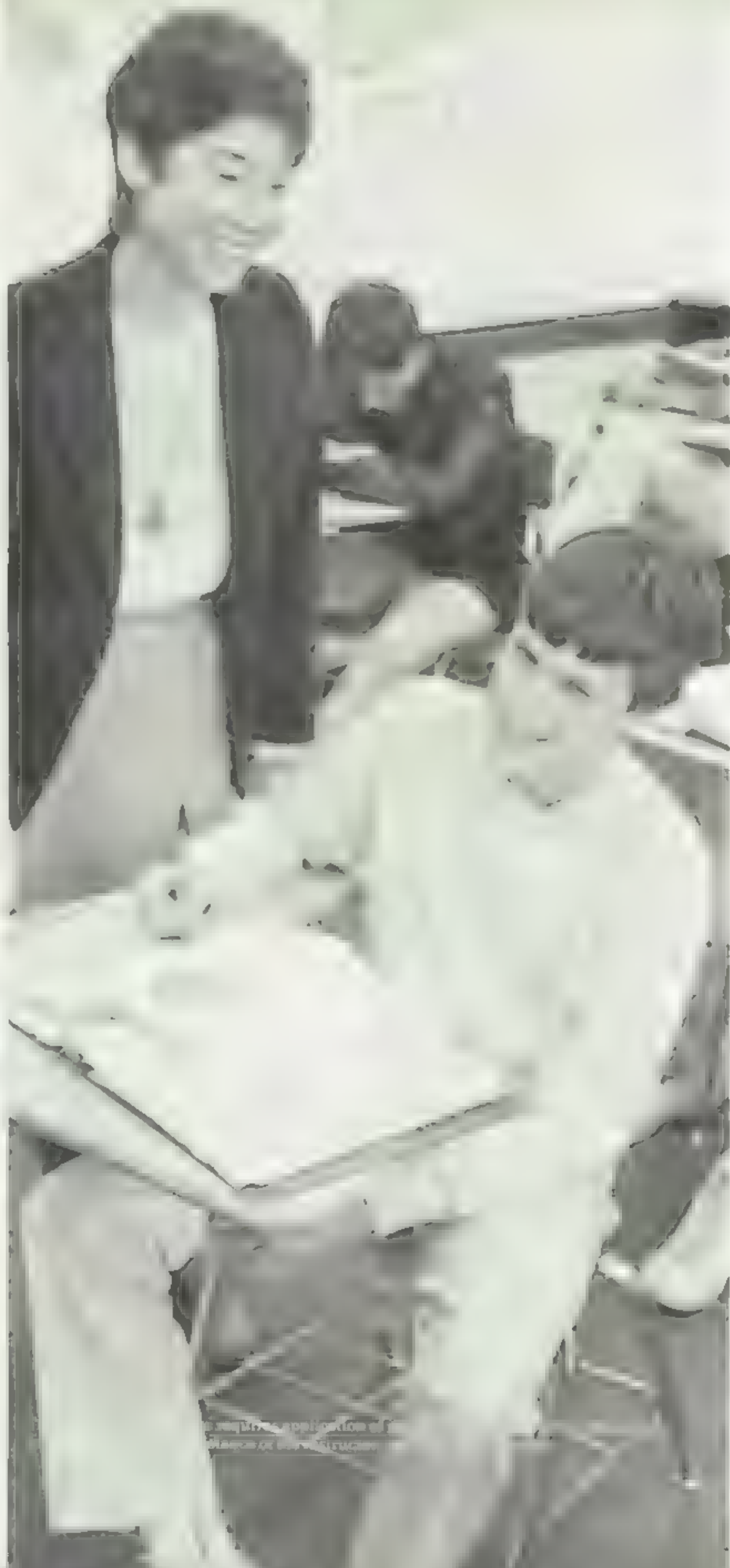
the library a subscription to PMLA; *The Awakening*, by Kate Chopin; the works of Langston Hughes; and criticism of novels by Herman Hesse

In the Foreign Language Department, Mrs. Moss' French classes subscribed to a French newspaper for the first time. *Journal Francais d'Amerique* was used for the discussion of current events in France and those in American from a French perspective. A new set of tapes, featuring interviews by French reporters of various citizens of

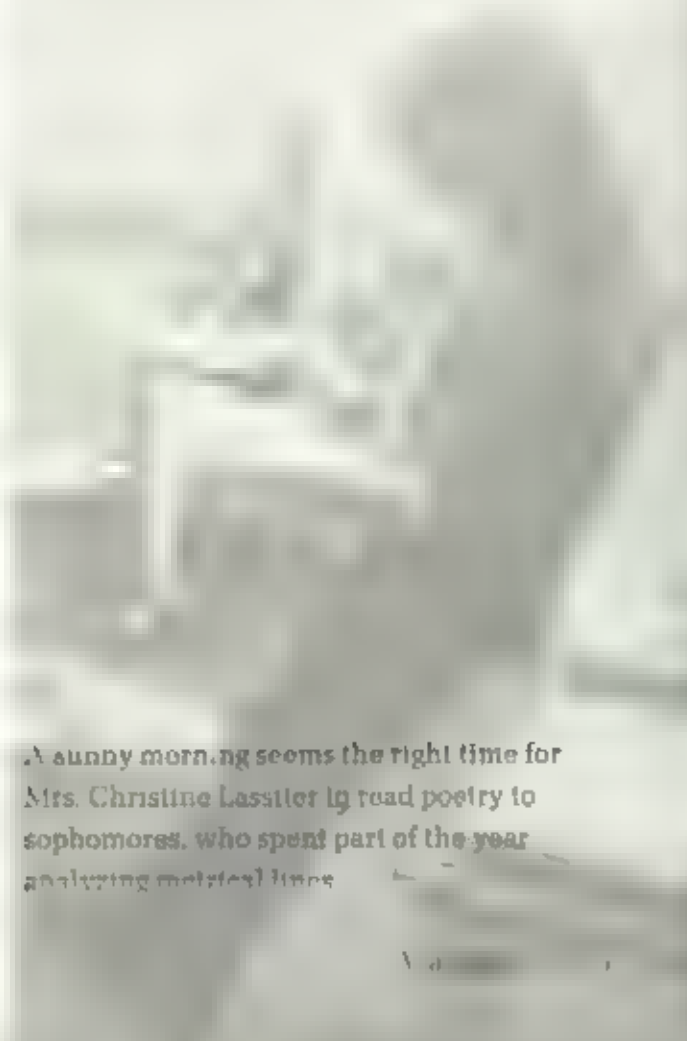
Poitiers, France, were used for listening and comprehension.

A new Spanish class, Spanish 5, dealt mainly with primary and secondary source literature and some grammar.

Fifth and sixth grade French classes taught by new faculty member Mrs. Nikki Boguszewski, learned vocabulary through French situations, such as ordering in a cafe, explaining an illness in a doctor's office, and shopping in a market



Listening and speaking skills were emphasized to freshmen in English 9. Chip Sanford, Richard Leighon, and Jon Walsh also kept work organized in a required class notebook.



A sunny morning seems the right time for Mrs. Christine Lassiter to read poetry to sophomores, who spent part of the year analyzing metrical lines.

Monument

Highlight

Milestone

Fast food dominated the advertising scene during this centennial year of the hamburger. The Whopper tried to beat Big Mac as Wendy's still looked for the beef. Soft drink executives helped to intensify the battle as they introduced New, Diet, Caffeine Free, Cherry, and finally, Classic Coke. Pepsi found a place into space with Coca-Cola, but the astronauts sipped the latter drink first



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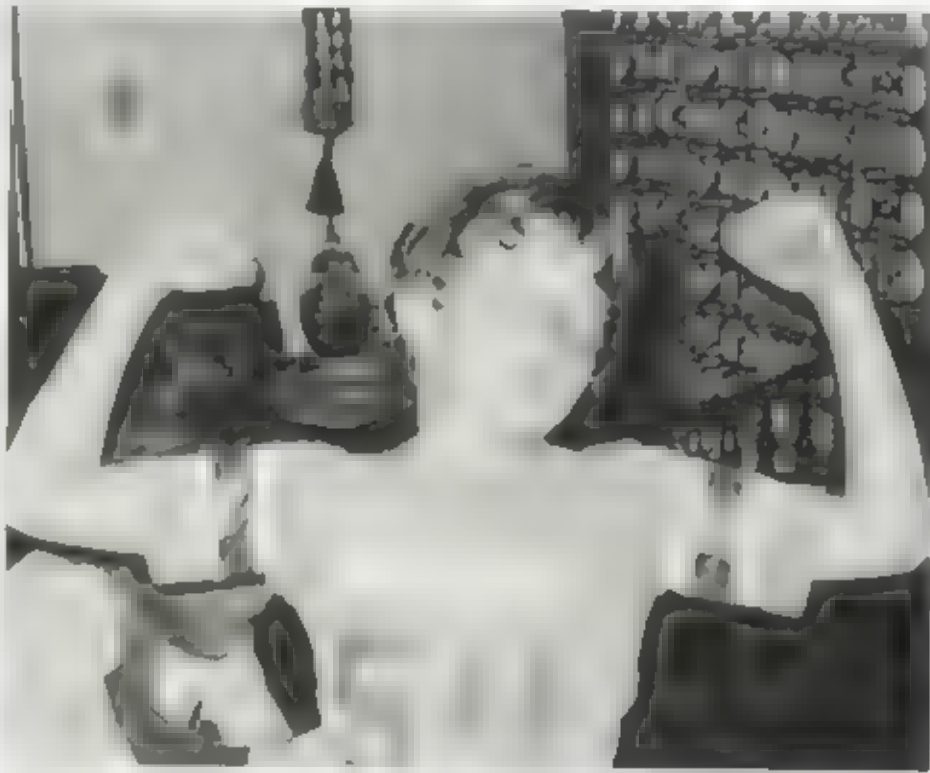
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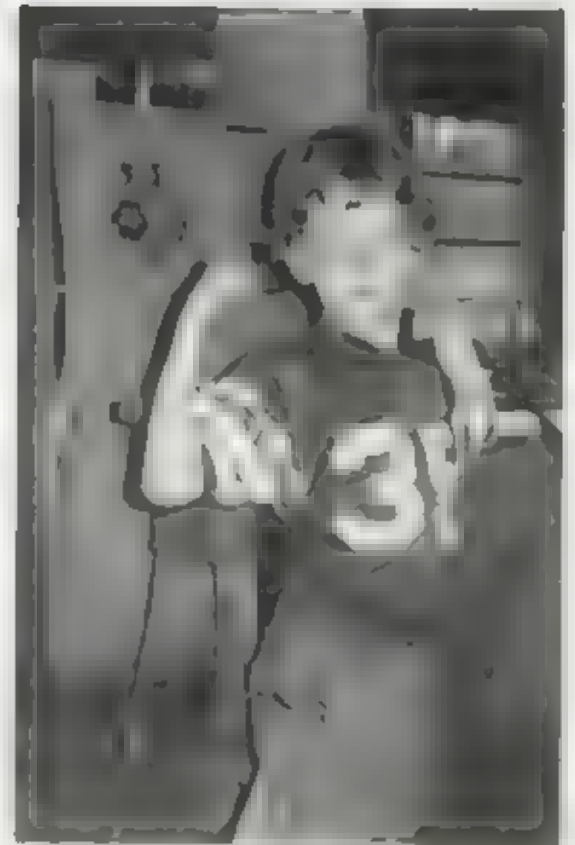




MY POEM

by Kris Klabik - sixth grade

Here I sit trying to think of a poem.
 I probably won't finish
 I'll finish at home.
 I know I'll muff it just by
 the words.
 Maybe I'll write it about
 the birds,
 Or maybe I'll write it about
 a cow.
 But it won't work out, 'cause I
 don't know how.
 It's just too hard for a kid like me.
 It's just too hard as you can see.
 I can't write a poem
 Even if I had to.
 I can't do it, I know
 that's true.
 So I guess I won't write one, but
 I know I should.
 But that's too bad. I know
 I could.



**We're proud of you and
 we love you.
 -Dad, Mom, and Bryan**



You to the left and I to the right
For the ways of men must sever —
And it well may be for a day and a night,
And it well may be forever.
But whether we meet or whether we part
(For our ways are past our knowing),
A pledge from the heart to its fellow heart
On the ways we all are going!
Here's luck!
For we know not where we are going.

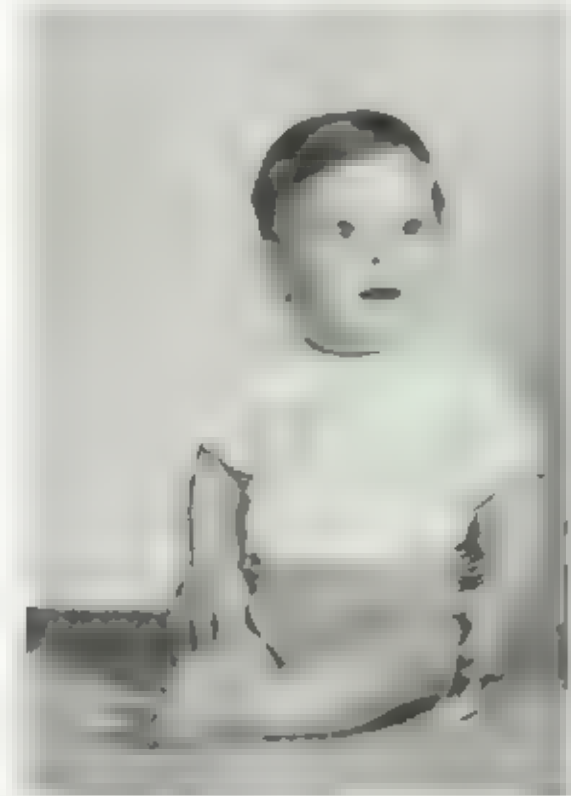
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Enough faith to banish depression,
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— Aristotle

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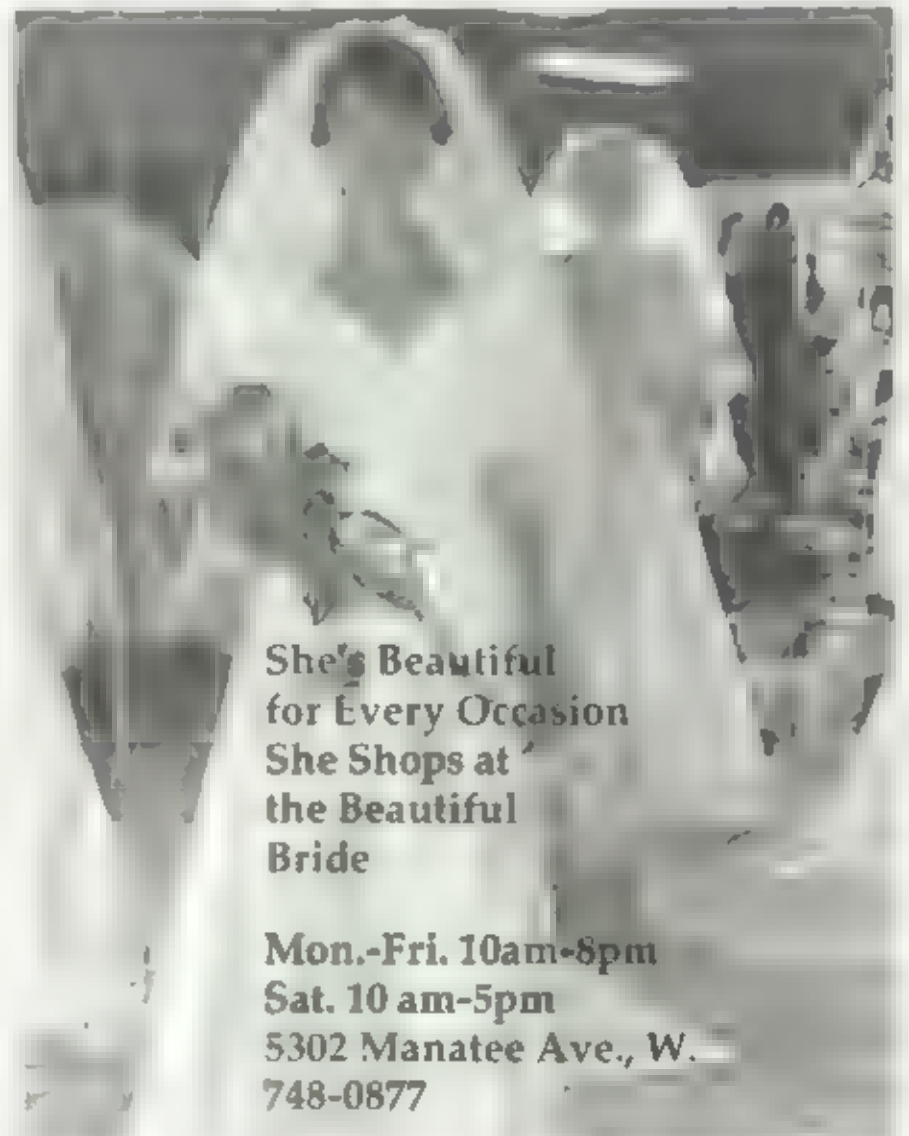


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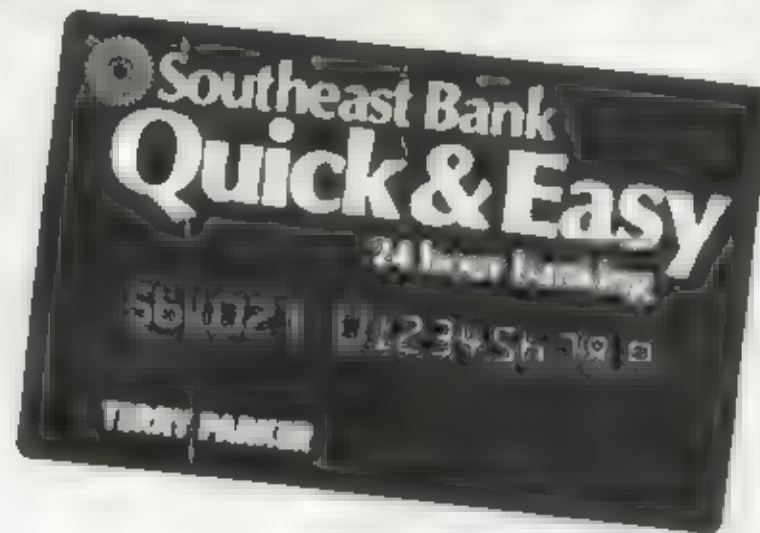


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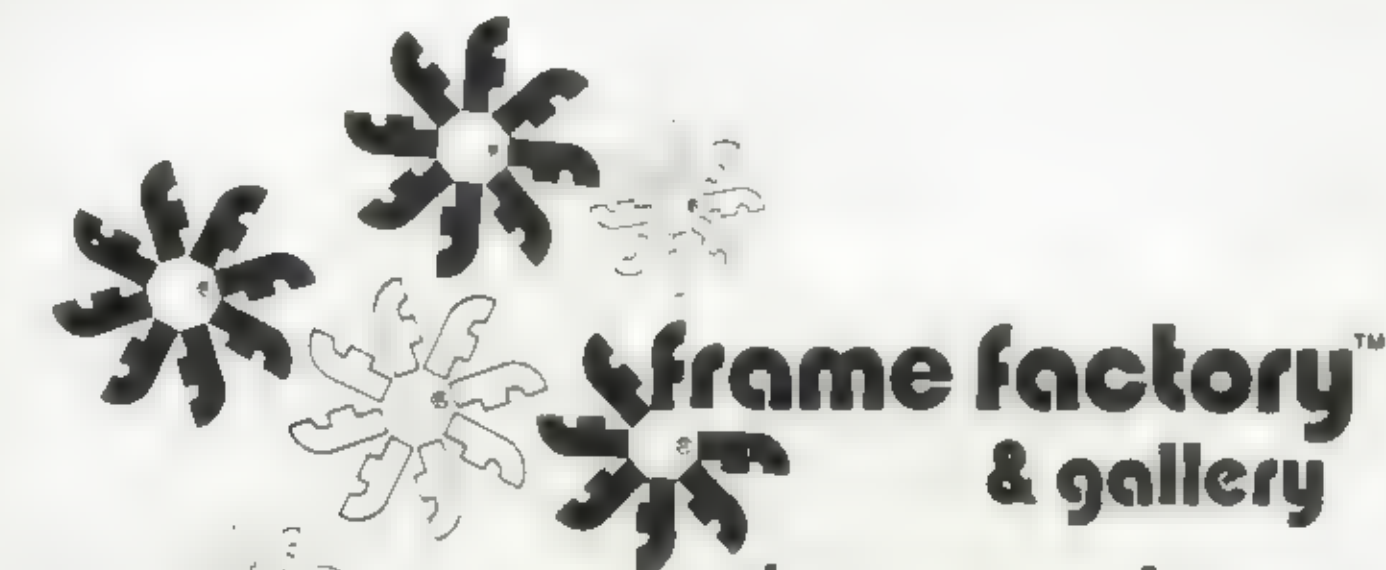
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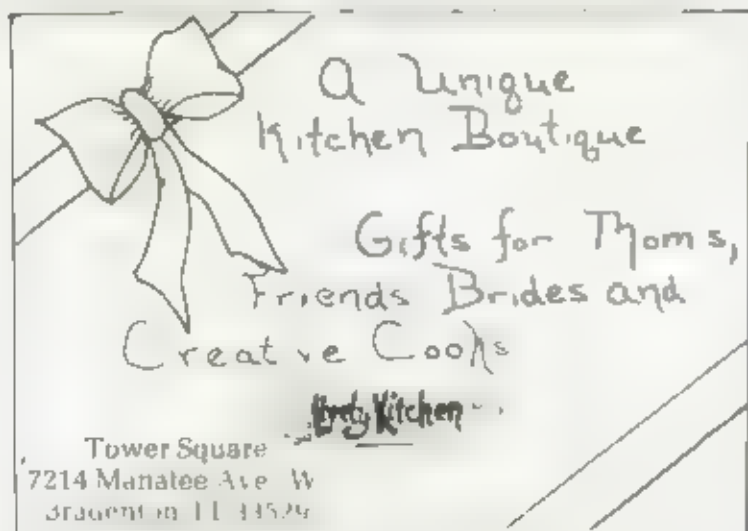
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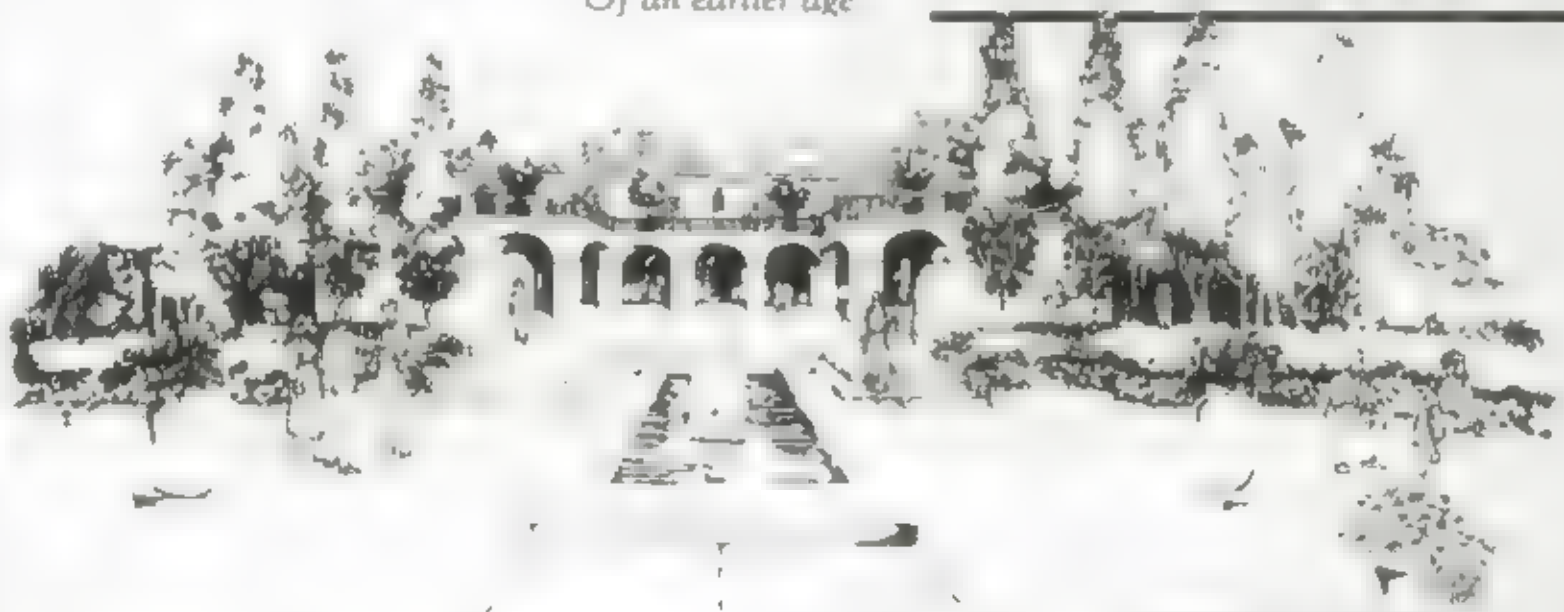
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Library Benefit — raised \$2,100 to buy books for Wilson Library

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Concessions for home games — volunteers assist with food sales.

Halloween Carnival — to entertain Lower School ghosts and goblins.

Grandparents' Luncheon — attended by over 100 grandparents.

Faculty Appreciation Luncheon — given for all faculty, honors those with 5 and 10 years of service

Athletic Banquet — engineered by the Parents' Club to present awards for athletes.

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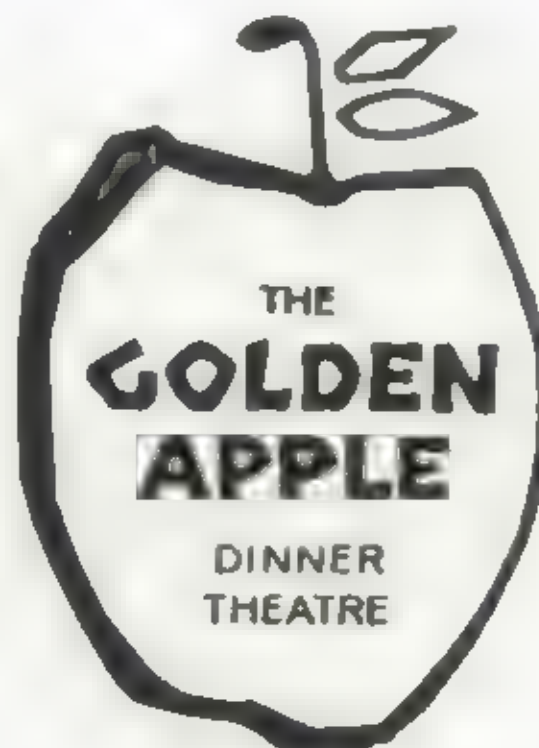


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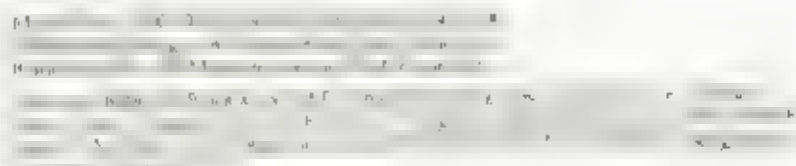
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— Diane and Bobby King

David Wheaton: I Love You, little brother. What other teacher could tell you that? Always remember who you stand for. You're a super tennis player. I'm so proud of you. Licorice pipes, waterskiing, Wendy's, waterbed, cookies Jacuzzi, NO WAY!

— MARN!

Allison. Hi, Al! Weden, here! Did I tell you about the time

?! Mindy: Hi, Hick! Hey, man did ya' hear those bones crack? Patent that Turner shot, will ya'?

Betty: Hi, Betoil! You're sure small but feisty. Knock em' dead in college!

Jennifer: Hi, Jonesy! Psalm 139, John 3:16. I haven't regretted one thing about this year. Thank you for your hard work and leadership. I will you my super sense of humor! Beyond endurance melancholic Georgetown basketball

— Coach Wheaton

You had a great volleyball season! Zaddy Bazzy, Carole Benjamin, Mary Beiler, Penny Chandler, Jenny, Andrea Hodges, Tina MacAllister, Wendy Mallari, Erin Mitchell, Lesley Robichaud, April Robinson, Trelawny Taylor, Congratulations!

Thanks, helpers. Luh, Mike, and Rudie. — Mrs. Stoll

Thanks ... Carole Benjamin, Julie Carter, Luli Correa, Tati Correira, Jen w. Damore, Wendy Mallari, Liz McClare, Erin Mitchell, Lesley Robichaud, April Robinson, Kyle Turoff. You were a hard working basketball team! Stats people, Allison and Stewart we appreciated your help

— Mrs. Stoll

Brent, Have a fun Summer and Keep Smiling! I Love You! Mom

Nineteen hundred eighty-six was, indeed, a year of landmarks. The comet, the Lady, and "the Refrigerator" all helped to mark time for us.

At Saint Stephen's, anniversaries and school expansion kept us close while reminding us of the school's increasing maturity.

It was the year when composite SAT's averaged over 1000 points, when we threw a clam bake that raised thousands, when we pulled together for a Can-paign. For the Saint Stephen's family it was another landmark year.



Lower school students relive the story of Christ's birth at Christ Church during the traditional service of Lessons and Carols.

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Becca Barber, Jennifer Jones, and Coach Dave Samlet, both of the



Enjoying the newly structured alumni activities at Christmas time are Barb Dekle, '84, Will Southerland '85, Jennifer Jones, '86, Becca Barber, '85, and faculty member Coach Dave Samlet



Mary Beiler is only one of the many middle school students who practiced long hours for the traditional service of Lessons and Carols held the evening before Christmas holiday dismissal

Moments That Are Remembered by All



When the Campaign at Christmas dismissal bell was declared "over," students at Saint Stephen's had raised 2,500 items of canned food for the needy of Manatee County. Freshmen and seniors gathered the most food. John Vinton and Chris Pierce, members of the Student Council committee headed by Eric Spano and Craig Tuckerman, count the items for the individual class tallies.

Six years ago, in May of 1980, I was reading the final page of *Spirit*. That particular page was a thank-you from the editors, Crispin Fowler and Marcella Drawdry, to all of the people who had helped put the book together. At that time, I was in the sixth grade, and ever since then, I have wanted to be the person who says the final good-bye to the school. As you can see, I've gotten that chance. I hope I don't blow it.

First, I'd like to thank the people who went through the year dazed and confused — mainly, my staff. Anyone who has read this book can see that they have done a great job. Not only did they have to build a book, they had to put up with my ego at the same time.

Secondly, I'd like to thank Mr. Watkins, who did the bulk of our photo work and taught me how to use a camera. (I think the latter was the harder)

Finally, I wish to thank Mrs. Valerie Flournoy and Mr. Ron Binns. With their help and advice, we were able to produce a great success.

I hope that you have enjoyed *Spirit '86*, *It's A Landmark Year*. A lot of time-consuming, nit-picking, hard work went into making it and I hope you'll take the time to congratulate the staff.

This being my last (and landmark) year at Saint Stephen's, I'd like to take up a little space to thank some people whom I have grown accustomed to.

Mr. Dave Samler, who has had the distinct pleasure of taping my ankle for the past four years. C.S., thanks more than once.

Mr. Richard Gibson, who has helped me grow up and taught me how to listen.

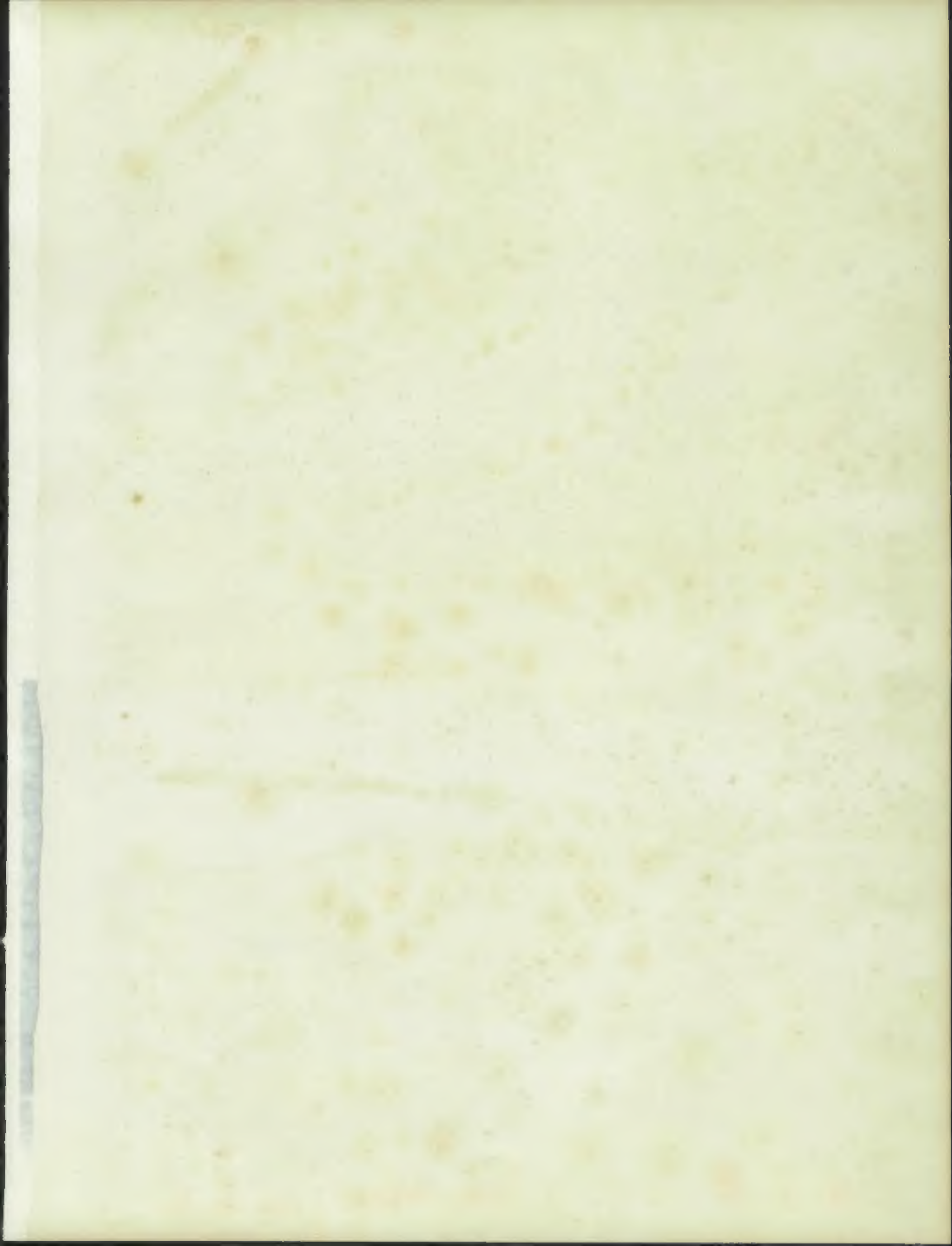
Miss Peg Wolters, who taught me how and why to learn.

Mrs. Southerland (a/k/a "Mom" and "First National Bank of Saint Stephen's"), ahh, Mrs. Southerland. I can't explain how I feel. If I didn't like my own mother so much, I would live with her. Mrs. Southerland, I love ya. Thank you for making my day so many times.

Well, I think that's about everyone. I hope the people of Saint Stephen's have enjoyed me as much as I have enjoyed Saint Stephen's. I tried to break some of the tension here. Maybe, in years to come, people will realize that.

Kris Allwhite
Editor-in-Chief





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